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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, DECEMBER 4, 1919

HUNTING FATALITIES

deports coming from Madison on Monday state that Wisconsin's record Rapids, Wisconsin, Dec. 3, 1919. hunting season ended with only ten men and one-woman killed and about twenty-two wounded.

James Sales spent Thanksgiving Owen Corno, Mrs. Jesse House. with friends in Necedah.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Oscar G. Rembey, Chas. Peters N. M. Porterfield, Sal Vincent, Geo. Winslow, Mrs. Robert Cleland, Mrs. Robt. Nash, Postmaster.

Do You Do Your

Own Washing?

You must have found it very disagreeable and unsatisfactory work

We are pleased to inform you that we are making a special effort to

Our 'semi-finished' or 'rough-dry' work comes back to you with the

In our 'finished' family wash service, all pieces are neatly ironed at

Phone 387 and our driver will call. We know that we can please you.

Next week we will tell you how your clothes are washed in our

NORMINGTON BROS.

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Shop

getting your family washing done the past two weeks with the stormy,

do family washing this winter. We realize that a large part of this work

never comes to the laundry. From time to time we are going to tell you

flat pieces, such as towels, pillow cases, sheets and table covers, all ironed

and folded ready for use. All wearing apparel is dried and such pieces

as require it, are starched and ready to dampen and iron. Each piece

an additional charge of 50c per hour. With our modern steam presses,

which eliminate all friction, one operator can easily iron twice as much

is clean and sanitary. For this service we charge 8c per pound.

uncertain weather we have been having.

about our methods of doing this work.

as two women can by hand.

laundry. It will surprise you.

MUSICIANS UNIONIZED

The musicians union charter arriv ed in the city Monday and according to the present plans there will be an installation of officers of the organization next Monday evening. Be tween thrity-five and forty of the Grand Rapids musicians are included in the membership at the present

SHOWS GOOD SAVING

Showing that the city saved in the Council Tuesday evening. The to-tal cost of the paving in the city of Grand Rapids amounted to \$52,-Following the ceremony. which the machinery that was purchased to do the work. Adding \$1,610.70 or 25 percent of the cost of the machinery that was purchased to pleasant evening was spent with their friends.

The bride is a Grand Rapids girl chinery, a total figure of \$54,845.29, having made her home in this city

is obtained. Taking the work piece by piece the past and is a most estimable young City Eengineer shows how the sav-lady. The groom is the youngest

yard. Adding the percentage for the figure up to \$2,785 for the final city. Both have the best wishes of figure. The estimated cost, Engineer Thompson states, was \$3.00, which brought about a saving of \$.215 per equare yard. The total cost amounted to \$13,368.00 with a saving of \$1.032.00.

On Third Avenue the saving was 275 per yard and the total saving amounted to \$1,581.25. On Fourth Avenue there was a considerable sav ing, however, as the contract was a small one the total saving amounted to \$439.45. On Oak street \$2,002.87 was saved by the city doing their own work while Eighth street 266.59 for the city. Fifth street was comparatively small job and the total saving on that street amounted to only \$669.68.

In addition to the paving done there were a number of curbs built along with the work and the figures given includes the saving affected by putting in the curbs also.

Mr. Thompson explained that the work on Grand Avenue had been very favorable and that it had been laid at a cost which was under the price of any brick on concrete pavement that figures were available on stated, around Wisconsin, from figures sent out by the University Extension department, showed that brick on concrete pavement had cost \$4.25 per sq. yd. to lay. The cost of the Grand Avenue job in this city was \$2.78 or a saving of about \$1.50 figures in Wisconsin.

Totaling up his figures the engineer showed that taking out the entire expense of the machinery the city had saved \$2,000 on the work done here last year besides having the machinery left to work with. The mixer he stated, was undoubtedly good for ten years, and that it showed absolutely no signs of wear after this year's work was completed. The Council accepted the report and placed it on file.

LOCAL POSTOFFICE SEEKING LOCATION

to the expiration of their leas in the Wood block next September, Marshfield, and Alexander F. Jones, the postoffice department, thru Postmaster R. L. Nash and Inspector J. A. has been received here. The mar-Niles, of Necedah, have posted notice riage ceremony was performed at that they will receive proposals until Hyde Park Presbyterian church in January 1st for a location for the Chicago. calls for heat, light, water, safe or girl but for some time past has been vault, and all necessary furniture and engaged in journalistic work on the comment for conducting the office. vault, and all necessary furniture and engaged in journalistic work on the equipment for conducting the office. Minneapolis Journal and later on a omy during the 4th Annual meeting raised about 100 per cent, same to morning at 9:30, Rev. Noel J. Breed The postoffice department will sign New York paper. She has also been of the American Paper & Pulp Su- take effect on the first of December. of this city performing the ceremony

a lease for either five or ten years. quires a floor space of not less than is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. too far from the business district better known as in Grand Rapids, and within eighty rods of railroad graduated from the highschool in

stations. during the life of the lease.

According to J. A. Niles, postoffice fice of that company. inspector, one of the clauses of the lease is that should a new federal home in Chicago expecting to return building be secured for this city the to New York in the spring and later lease is automatically cancelled and go abroad where the U. P. has anhe office is moved into the federal nounced that they will send Mr. building. While there is nothing cer- Jones to represent them. tain about the local postoffice getting a new federal building, the matter has been discussed for a number of years and when appropriations for hese buildings are made Grand Rapids should be among those to be given building.

RETURNS WITH BRIDE

Scout Executive James F. Knapp W. F. Bond of St. James Episcopal church in Dundee. Mrs. Knapp was formerly Miss Ruby A. Bingham, of permanent organization Dundee. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate family, a wedding supper being served after the performance of the ceremony. The bride is a frineds here.

where they visited with relatives over a short time later and found his fath-Thanksgiving.

returned from a visit at Eau Claire. nity twenty years.

LYDIA KUJAWA AND AUGUST BANDELIN WED WEDNESDAY

ON SEASON'S PAVING Miss Lydia Kujawa and August Bandelin, both well known young people of this city were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Congregational church last Wednesneighborhood of \$7,000 by doing day evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Noel their own paving work last year, En- J. Breed of that church performing gineer A. T. Thompson brought in the ceremony. They were attended bis report of the work to the City by Mr. and Mrs. George Soucek,

available on the city's books. An immediate relatives, the bridal party increase of \$6,442.81 is the cost of the marking that was purchased to the marking that was purchased to

which represents the complete cost, for many years. She has been em-Taking the work piece by piece the ployed in Levin's store for some time ing was affected by the following son of the late Mrs. A. F. Bandelin and has made this city his home the Grand Avenue, which included greater part of his life. He attend-4,800 square yards of brick paved the public schools of this city and ment, was laid at a cost of \$2.73 per later served with the Canadian troops overseas. He is in charge of the Tribune and a host of other friends in their married life.

CITY'S TAX FIGURES SHOW GOOD ADVANCE

With the state and county's tax of the operating expenses of the city, been prepared are:

in the state. The average price he Schools 66,700.00 not be affected by high water. 6,797.00 Bridge

City \$115,457.88, which will aid in defraying both the bridge and the soldiers bonus bill, is given 42.5 percent of the city's tax this year. The per square yard over the average old bonds demand a figure of 6.3 percent of the total. The schools are alloted 24.2 per cent. the city's share of the bridge bonds 2.6 per cent and the city proper 24.4, making up the total of one hundred per-

> While the figures are large the city is starting some permanent improvements such as the bridge and the concrete paving that has been done during the past year. The Soldiers Bonus aslo brings up the taxes some, but this matter will be completely cleaned up this year out of

ALEX JONES MARRIED IN CHICAGO LAST SATURDAY

which occured Saturday in Chicago,

connected with the Y. M. C. A. war 2,200 square feet and very good W. T. Jones of this city and is very daylight. The location must not be well known here. "Alex" as he is this city and later attended the Uni-While the present location is sui- versity of Wisconsin. Following a table, Postmaster Nash states, the brilliant career on the Wisconsin lease expires next September and State Journal under Richard Lloyd according to the department regula- Jones he went to Minneapolis where tions they must open the proposition he was on the Journal staff. Enlisting to the public to secure offers for 2 in the medical corps he served in new building. This regulation affects cities where the business dis- his return to New York he became trict moves away from the postoffice associated with the United Press and is now in charge of the Chicago of-

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their

PLAN WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

wives of the present members will tion is extended. be held at Union Headquarters December 5th for the purpose of organization a Union Label League as an auxiliary to the Grand Rapids returned from Dundee, Ill., Saturday an auxiliary to the Grand Rapids Federation of Labor. The purpose where he had been spending several days. Mrs. James F. Knapp accomage the women to buy only union panied him here, they having been made goods and to keep up their in member to be present at this meet. This county Marguerite Purdy was panieu nim nere, they having been made goods and to keep up their in-member to be present at this meet-this county. Marguerite Purdy was should enough of the woman show an

interest in the matter.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH. Mrs. Frank Tessmer, of Junction

Law have returned from Babcock fainted on the steps. His son arrived Smith, hanksgiving.

The Mash nunting party who nunt-center was given a guard position, a deer hunting party that hunted mash and Mrs. Louis Schall have of age and had lived in that commu-ed near Boulder returned with four Meunier was placed at quarter, while near Hanibal. Several members of

GREEN BAY AND S. S. ROADS TO BE PAVED

resolution in favor of paving from its session in that city. ed all of the resolutions unanimous-

The question of where the South Side road will run after reaching the Johnson corner brought out some interesting discussion from several aldermen, the matter being referred to the City Engineer to investigate.

the road from the Johnson corner

run on down along the river bank thru the Lyon Park to connect with the street car barn. This, he stated, would solve the matter of crossing the Northwestern tracks as the new road could be run under the west end of the railroad bridge. Alderman Roenius, who had previously asked the tracks at its present location, fa-Lynch and asked that the city en- parochial school. The building will State Tax sented last year, the increased cost gineer make a report on the matter, be erected on the church property Thompson it would be impossible to tion, formerly known as the Akey brought in another saving of \$1. Grand Rapids taxpayers have pros- run the road under the railroad farm. The new building will be Other special charges. pect of facing a healthy sized tax tracks at its present location as a erected in the spring and will proroll this year. Figures which have clearance of fourteen feet is requir- bably be ready for occupancy next been prepared by City Clerk F. G. ed. This would put the road bed a fall. The dimensions of the new Co. Supt. of Schools. Gilkey and turned over to Mayor few feet below the level of the river. building will be about 50x100. Briere show that there will be a four Mr. Lynch was of the opinion that a percent tax on the City's valuation concrete road could be built under out the school will embody eight this year. The figures which have the west end of the railroad bridge rooms. There will be two floors and and that when the water was too a basement. The first and second Valuation of city....\$6,797,465.00 high to travel upon the new road the floors will include the eight class Four per cent tax is... 271,798.60 traffic could always be switched rooms, while the basement will in-Of this four percent tax which will back to the old road. The matter of clude a larger room which can be meet the operating expenses of the the current washing out the road utilized as an auditorium if desired, every year during the high water There will be a steam heating plant State\$115,457.88 brought up by several were of the in the basement also. City to clean up old bonds 16,720.00 opinion that a concrete road would

that the city's share of the paving for serve the requirements in that com-The state with their demand for First street north from the Library munity for many years to come. The apportionment sheet which Mr. building to the city limits would be a thirty foot roadway from the Li-structures, and will make a very nice Grand Rapids is about fifty percent sixteen foot roadway from the village up there. depot to the end of the present paving on the Biron road. The city's the initial step toward the building budget tax which the city will be share of the South Side road from up of a set of buildings for St. Philocalled upon to pay. Marshilled is the end of the Third avenue paving mena's congregation up there. The to the Packing Plant road would be congregation bought the Akey farm two-thirds of the tax that this city \$18,500. This was figuring on the a few years ago with the intention pays. roadway running along the present of having their church more centralright of way and did not include the ly located, and expect that within a proposed change to run under the few years they will have several new bridge. These figures that Mr. building on the place. The present figures this year and the amounts Thompson prepared shows that the plans, which have not been comtotal cost of the city's share on the pleted, call for the erection of a new Grand Rapids City \$197,411.10 paving of the two roads would am- church to be put up at a cost of about Marshfield City 74,723.90

ount to \$41,000. nues north, which were filed at pre- perty in a manner that will permit Grand Rapids town Announcement of the marriage of city will face a paving program pro- pected that within a few years the Biron bably much larger next year as they land now owned by that congregation Sherry faced last season

CAPT. JACK CARRIGAN TO GIVE TECHINICAL LECTURE

J. F. Carrigan, formerly Chief

Ohio. power efficiency, conbustion, and fuel

economy. Carrigan Stoker, a mechanical stoker in advance. developed by him and on which he has secured patent rights. He is also devoting part of his time to Consulting and Sales Engineering.

ELKS MEMORIAL.

afternoon.

MODERN WOODMEN NOTICE

brought to your attention. Meeting Purdy on the grounds of cruel and formed will be called at 7:45 P. M. Yours fraterally,

A. D. Hill, V. C. H. J. Giese, Clk.

HAD FEED AND INITIATION.

The Grand Rapids Elks had a feed ham of Dundee and is a most esti-Knapp are making their home on hight. Mr. Tessmer ran to his son's following new members were taken Oak street in the Wm. Crossland home a short distance away to get into the order: Garth Germond, home. They have the best wishes aid. Upon his return he found that Ward W. Johnson, James Chamberof the Tribune and their many other his wife had re-entered the building lain, Clay K. Crouse, W. A. Sprise, to save some personal effects and Carl A. Cajanus, Dr. H. F. Waters had been overcome by the smoke. He Martin E. Holohan, Frank W. Gill,

dear this year.

COURT ORDERS REFUND OF CRANBERRY CREEK BONDS

An order issued by Judge Byron B. Park on the application of Atty. B. M. Vaughan, representing the Cranberry Creek Drainage District, Resolutions passed at the City refunds \$7,000 worth of bonds which Council meeting Tuesday evening were issued at different times during recorded the unanimous sense of the the past few years for improvement council in favor of paving First work out in that district. The orstreet north from the Library build- der was issued at Stevens Point Moning to the city limits with concrete. day when the Circuit Court opened Church which have been forwarded

the end of the pavement on Third The refund follows practically the county tax for 1919 will be \$315," 234.59, according to the figures was performed in the presence of avenue to the Packing Plant Road completion of the work in that dis-Eighth to Twelfth petitioned for con-drainage ditch to be put in next record breaker in the way of high crete paying on their street. The year, but that there will probably be taxes. Unusual conditions have petition was signed by the property sufficient funds on hand at that time been responsible for the heavy in owners who agreed to pay their to take care of the work. About crease in the taxes for this year, the share of the costs. The Council pass- \$100,000 worth of bonds have been new bridge requiring a payment of issued at different times for the work \$70,000 for the county's share of the in the Cranberry Creek district.

present time at least, complete the figure, while the soldiers bonus ditching in that district. The re- money added another raise to the sults from the drainage have been very satisfactory, it is said, and the their choice in the matter as to how crops have been very good on the Alderman Lynch suggested that drained land.

RUDOLPH WILL HAVE BRICK SCHOOL HOUSE

The Catholic Congregation at Ru- ment of the apportionment of the the City Engineer about the prac-dolph, thru their officials and pastor, taxes: ticability of running the road under P. J. Wagner, have awarded A. F. Equalized valuation of Billmyre of this city the contract for vored the suggestion made by Mr. the erection of a new large brick According to City Engineer which is east of the sta-Constructed of brick and tile thru-

timated cost of the structure is 1918 added materially to the general City Engineer Thompson stated \$32,000 and the new building will county tax figures this year. building will be erected along the Church has prepared is the amount \$22,500. This figure was based upon lines adapted to modern educational that each town pays. The city of brary to the Green Bay depot and a addition to the appearance of the higher than any other community

\$100,000. A new Sisters bouse is With the new petition for the pav- also included in the program as well Port Edwards ing on Baker street and the petitions as a home for the pastor. The school Rudolph for paving on Third and Fourth ave- building is being placed on the pro- Sigel vious meetings, indicate that the this future development and it is ex- Saratoga will be adorned with attractive buildings.

ANOTHER BOOST IN PRICES

As a sort of a Thanksgiving sur-Engineer of the several plants for prise the proprietors of the Tribunc perintendents Association to be held We had imagined that we were pay- at the Congregational parsonage. The Grand Rapids postoffice re- work in New York City. Mr. Jones at the Hamilton Club, Hamilton, ing about the top notch for paper before this, but it seems that we were Gross as bridesmaid while Louis Mr. Carrigan has not only had mistaken, that things in the paper Gross, Jr. was the groomsman. The years of practical experience, but has line have just commenced to go up, bride wore a blue traveling suit with

made a deep study of steam boilers, and that the worst is yet to come. prices, the price of the Tribune, to Following the ceremony there was Capt. Carrigan who saw active people living outside of the first zone, service in France has since his dis-will be \$2.50 per year, in advance. charge established himself in Chi- To people inside of the first zone the cago and is now manufacturing the price will be \$2.00 per year, payable ing a sumptuous wedding dinner

INCORPORATE CHEESE CO.

Baughman Cheese Co., of Rudolph, known in this city. She has been have been filed at the office of Register of Deeds Henry Ebbe. The in- and has a host of friends here. Grand Rapids Elks, No. 693, will corporators are L. E. Baughman, J. hold their annual memorial services H. Scott, Geo. Bushmaker, E. M. Louis Gross. Mr. Gross has been in at their lodge rooms in the club house Baughman and John Fritsche, all the real estate business with his next Sunday, December 7th, in the of Rudolph. The capital stock of father for some time past and will Mr. Potter, superinten- the company is \$5,000. The cheese continue in this work. The young dent of the Milwaukee schools, will company is a co-operative concern couple will make their home in this be the speaker of the day, while lo- and will have their factory located city settling down to their new life TO GRAND RAPIDS UNIONS cal speakers will deliver the eulogy one and one-half miles southwest of with the best wishes of the Tribune addresses. A musical program woll Rudolph. They were formerly locat-A meeting of all women of the city also be given. The services are open ed there but discontinued the old who are members of unions and to the public and a general invita- company when a fire destroyed their factory several weeks ago.

GRANTED DIVORCES

Judge Park granted several di-Purdy on the grounds of cruel and Co. Highway Committee; and Ed. inhuman traiment. They were resi-Morris of Arpin, the coming highdents of Marshfield. Arthur Lindauer was granted a divorce from Frances Lindauer on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

CHRISTMAS SALE.

ON VALLEY ELEVEN

Meunier, Millenbach and Hansen, all of the Lincoln high football squad ere made members of an All-Valley Mrs. W. J. Shea and Miss Edith attempted to enter the building and Chester P. Ridgman and Burt O. team which was selected by some of

CO. AND STATE TAX HIGHEST IN HISTORY

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Residents of Wood county without doubt are facing the heaviest state and county tax ever levied in the history of Wood county. compiled by County Clerk Sam to the state show that the general structure boosting the general coun-The work next year will, for the ty tax well over a previously high state tax. The County Board had they would raise the money and after hearing the opinion of several of their members decided that it would be better to raiso immediately and

have it out of the way.
Other interesting figures which have been compiled by the County Clerk and which show where some of the county's money will go this year are included in the following state-

towns and cities in county \$42,137,500.00

164,630.15 School District loans 18,911,23 from state 1,233.00 Special Loans 45.31 39,377.38 General County Tax ... 315,001.91 3,500.00

Real Estato charged 36.01 back Hersonal property 971.63 charged back 11,768.36 County Aid bridge ... Non-Resident poor 228.27 32.24 Resident poor Aid to delinquent

1,673.27 children The fact that the maintenance of the County Trunk Line Highway sys-According to Mr. Billmyre the es- tem cost twice as much as it did in

An interesting thing about the tax in the county, either city or town. The erection of the new school is This is in addition to a very high city the next city in line paying about

Among the towns and cities in the southern part of the county that are belping shoulder the county's tax

they are called upon to pay are: Nekoosa Village 22.092.89 18.611.24 12,233.56 14,334.16 Arpin Auburndale town Pittsville City

LOCAL YOUNG COUPLE WERE

MARRIED LAST THURSDAY They were attended by Miss Mabel

bat to match, the bridesmald wear-In view of this radical raise in ing a brown suit and brown but a wedding dinner served at the bride's home where a few of the relalives and friends gathered. Followthey left for an extensive wedding trip, on their return to make their

home in Grand Rapids., The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Incorporation papers for the Mrs. Geo. P. Fischer and is well employed in the city for some time The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. and a host of other friends.

WILL GO TO MADISON

Among the local people who are interested in highway construction for next year who are attending the —At the regular meeting Thurs-day, December 11th, Wood Camp No. love at the opening of the circuit son this week are Div. Eng. F. F. Wengel. Co. Highway Com. L. 1358 will elect officers ask every day, among them being several from Amundson, Harry Thomas, Sherry: August Brooker, Marshfield, and Geo. Brown, Pittsville, members of the way Commissioner.

LOCAL MAN HELD UP

Charles Fishis, of this city, was the victim of a holdup in Milwaukee Friday night when four men attackmam of Dundee and is a most estimable young lady. Mr. Knapp has
been engaged as Scout Executive in

The ladies adult bible class of ed him, dragged him into an alley
casion they consumed a portion of an
been engaged as Scout Executive in

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been engaged as Scout Executive in been engaged as Scout Executive in this city since last fall and has proved himself to be a capable and industrious young man. Mr. and Mrs. Tessmer were the things of the constant of the consumed a portion of an the Congregational church will give and robbed him. Mr. Fishis had about \$40 in currency and a check which George Forrand had ship day, Dec. 6, in the Miller and Buchtons young man. Mr. and Mrs. Tessmer ran to his son's following new members were taken. gency hospital where he received medical treatment. He returned Lome the first of the week.

Sheriff Bluett, Will Cole of Vesper, S. V. Kelley of Stevens Point, the leading officials of the Wisconsin E. C. Bennett of Cranmoor, and Ed river valley. Hanson, who played Sholton of Vesper were members of The Nash hunting party who hunt- center was given a guard position, a deer hunting party that hunted

Buy Christmas Pianos NOW

T isn't too soon to be thinking about that Christmas Piano or Inner-Player. Good Pianos this Christmas are going to be scarce-there's an unusual demand for them, and piano makers everywhere predict an acute Christmas shortage.

Better come in and reserve an instrument now while our stocks are as complete as we can make them. We'll make delivery the day before Christmas if you wish.

We have a complete line of small instruments. We stand behind every instrument we sell as we handle nothing but the best in our line.

A very complete line of sheet music and new records.

DALY MUSIC CO.

Home of Cable-Made Pianos in Grand Rapids. Edison, Brunswick Phonographs Visit our GIFT SHOP.

MISS JUSTINE KLOTZ

Miss Justine Klotz of Poland, who

holds the degree of doctor of laws

from the University of Paris, acted as

interpreter for the French. English,

Polish and Czecho-Slovak delegates to

the international conference of work-

U. S. FIGHTS H. C. L.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE TO

STOP PROFITEERING.

Special Assistant Attorney General

Tells How Government Is Proceed-

ing to Reduce Household Bills.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- The depart-

ment of justice is conducting a cam-

paign against the high cost of living.

Practically all of the functions of the

food administration have been turned

over to the department of justice.

Howard E. Figg. special assistant to

the attorney general in charge of the

how the government is proceeding in

its efforts to reduce the household

"Shortly after the armistice was

necessities of life started skyward.

inflated values and the necessity for

prices was brought to the attention of

"The attorney general was asked to

"Congress finally passed the amend-

"At the season of the year that sta-

istics show us that all prices have

had an upward tendency in previous

years, the department has been able

through its campaign to stop the up-

ward tendency of prices and in prac-

tically all food commodities to show

a general reduction of from 2 to 35

"The department plans through its

present field organizations by prose-

cuting to the limit of the law the prof-

iteer and hoarder and by an extensive

educational campaign to bring certain

"It is planned through this cam-

paign of education, by a direct appeal

to the women, to decrease the demand

on the necessaries until supply has a

"Production must be increased to

cago Reports He Finds None on-

Job-Mills Working.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-With the steel

they are operating at virtually normal

capacity, Capt. Max Nootbaar of the

police department said that the unions

evidently have withdrawn all pickets.

He said a trip to all plants revealed

the fact that no pickets were on the

police now on duty would be with-

Big Gang of Frenchmen Arrested by

the Police at Bordeaux-To be

Courtmartialed.

Fred Fulton Back in United States.

New York, Nov. 26.-Fred Fulton.

Probe Death of Actress.

Fall's Daughter is a Bride.

Food Dealers Face Arrest.

Paris Strike Called Off.

Russ Colonists Deported.

onists were deported from Casa

fused to do military service.

Tueson, Ariz., Nov. 22.-Russian col-

Paris, Nov. 22.—The striking em-

Chicago, Nov. 24 .- Warrants charg-

drawn at once.

heavyweight boxers.

face and body.

pear here.

chance to eatch up.

facts before the American people.

ments to the food control act on the

twenty-second day of October.

per cent.

erative.

undertake to reduce the high cost of

curbing this upward tendency

the department of justice.

ing women at Washington.

Battle Starts Over Negro Agitator's Acts at Bogalusa, Louisiana.

ONE EX-SOLDIER IS WOUNDED

Law and Order League Men in Attempt to Arrest Trouble-Maker Start Big Fight in Little Town Down South.

Bogalusa, La., Nov. 25,-Three alleged agitators were killed and one was perhaps mortally wounded in a rifle and pistol buttle with members of the Law and Order league here. The Law and Order men subered only one ensurdly, Jules Leblanc, an ex-soldler, who was wounded in his right arm. Those killed were:

Lum E. Williams, president of the Central Trades and Labor council of

Rentenants.

Bogulusa. Walter Bouchillon, one of Williams' Thomas Gains, another of Williams'

S. J. O'Rourke was shot three limes and probably will not survive. He is wounded in the left hand, right arm and right lung.

The shooting followed an attempt by Williams to prevent the arrest of Sol Dakus, a negro, who had been trying to organize the colored labor of Boga-City officers spent the night comb-

ing the negro quarter of the city for Dakus. They were later informed Wil-Hams was filding the man they wanted. That wasn't quite true. Williams rather was flaunting him. He had turned Dakus out of his hiding place and the negro was parading Columbia street, one of the busiest thoroughfares Bogalusa, with Bouchillon and O'Rourke as a guard of honor. Each white man carried a shotgum. The "pacade" was over before the

reached Columbia street. It had insted just long enough to serve notice on the townspeople that Dakus was under Williams' pro-

When the police learned the negro was in Williams' garage, a whistle was sounded as a signal to the Law and Order lengue members to assemble at the city hall ready fortaction. About 50 of them, most of them ex-soldiers, responded. They marched on the Wil-

Williams was in his office with Bouchillon, O'Roucke and Jim Willinns, his brother. "Come out, Lum!" called one of the

officers. "All right," agreed Williams. "Pil But he didn't come. After waiting

everal minutes the officer repeated his demand. "If you want me, come and get me,' was Williams' reply.

As he spoke, one of his companions turned loose on the posse with a highpowered rifle. It was in this fusillade that Leblane was wounded.

The fire was returned with rifles and pistols. Perhaps 50 shots were exchanged. Then the buttle was over, with three of the agitators dead and another dying.

FRENCH LOTTERY AUTHORIZED

Minister of Finance Arranging Long-Planned Schome for Raising 4,000,000,000 Francs.

Parts, Nov. 25,-The finance has authorized the longplanned lottery loan of 4,000,000,000 LAUNCH BEST U. S. WARSHIP francs (8800,000,000). This amount is be divided into 8,000,000 bonds of California, Third Superdreadnaught 500 francs (\$100) cach.

The bonds will be issued at 495; francs on December 15. They will yield 5 per cent and will be redeemable at a minimum of 600 feates. Every quarter prizes will be allotted, was added to the United States pays There will be one million-franc prize, affont when the California was one of half a million, five of 100,000 francs each and ten 50,000-franc

25 DIE IN DANCE HALL FIRE Twenty-Five Other Persons Are In

Jured When Building at Ville

Platte, La., Burns. Pine Prairie, La., Nov. 25 .- Loss of life in the dance hall fire at Ville

Pintte will exceed 25 persons, accord-BARNEY SCHREIBER IS DEAD ing to reports. Twenty-five persons were injured. All were trapped in the dance hall

on the second floor, and when they rentized the danger, a mad rush for safety jammed the stairway, men, women, and children screaming and ber, well-known turfman, died suddenfighting us the stairway crumbted be-ity here of apoplexy in his room at a

Towboat Engineers Win More Pay. New York, Nov. 26 .- A strike of enber 1 Antwerp will supersede Brest as gineers on ocean and coastwise towboats, called six weeks ago, has been the American port of embarkation. On the same day the United States postal settled by the granting of increused pay, it was announced service will be transferred from Paris here.

Spy Conviction Is Upheld.

Washington, Nov. 26.-Conviction in Washington state of Frank Shafter has applied directly to the peace conon charges of violating the esplonage ference for an early solution of the act was in effect sustained by the Su- Turkish question, giving serious renpreme court declining to review the

case. Wants Senate to Succeed.

Paris, Nov. 25.-Stephen Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin, remarked to an the American Legion, assisted by a American: "I see the United States sailor, raided the hall of the I. W. W. senate has decided to keep America at 33 Martin street, smashed the desk out of European affairs. We all hope containing the organizations' records they succeed."

Women Seek Equal Church Rights. Sr. Louis, Nov. 25,-An international organization to encourage evangelism and equal ecclesiastical rights for women has been formed here and will courtroom, was set free. Her crime be known as the "Women Prenchers' Association."

Funds Are Needed.

Washington, Nov. 22.-Failure of the immigration authorities to take actiment Senator Hitchcock predicted tion in the cases of more than 400 that, with resubmission of the treaty allens recommended for deportation by by the president, a compromise could the department of justice, is due to be effected between senators favoring a lack of funds.

Favors Wide Sweep. Fargo, N. D., Nov. 22.-Repeat of i the state anti-eigerette law and pasted Presbyterian church will lend full sage of taws permitting Sunday base- co-operation, including financial suphalf and legalized boxing are favored port, to the interchurch world moveby the American Legion members of ment, according to official announcement made public here.



DOCTOR VORONOFF

Doctor Verenoff, a French scientist,

has gained notoriety by experiments in

the transplanting of Interstitial glands

to check the effects of advancing age.

His theories, however, are not new,

and he has merely followed the ex-

perlments which have been made dur-

ing a number of years by Dr. G. Frank

TO ACT WITHOUT U. S.

SUPREME COUNCIL TO PUT PEACE

TREATY INTO EFFECT.

Bonar Law Says Allies Cannot Delay

Action on Ratification of Treaty

Any Longer.

Paris, Nov. 24 .- The supreme coun-

cil agreeed upon December 1 as the

date when the German peace treaty

been held with the German repre-

sentatives now here in connection with

the notification by the allies that a

protocol must be signed by Germany

guaranteeing fulfillment of the arm

istice conditions. These discussions

have been confined chicily to the meth-

ods of procedure in considering the

protocol. As yet the Germans have

not stated whether they will sign the

The American delegation is still

without instructions as to its partici-

pation in the peace conference, follow-

ing the failure of the senate to ratify

the treaty, but Henry White attended

the meeting of the supreme council us

representative of the United States,

Undersecretary Polk being absent in

London, and the entire delegation is

continuing its work in the belief that

will be agreed to in the United States

compromise ratification resolution

This view is apparently shared by

most of the members of the council,

who are anxious for a continuance of

he United States in the deliberations

of the peace-making body. The coun-

cil, however, is working out plans so

that the enforcement of the treaty will

not be hindered if the United States

London, Nov. 24,-"The inability of

Paris to deposit President Wilson's

treaty as a result of the American sen-

Electrically Driven, Afloat at

Mare Island Navy Yard.

electrically-driven superdreadnaught

launched at the Mare island navy yard.

In the use of electricity as a means of

propulsion the new fighting ship fol-

lows the example set in the building

of the New Mexico and Tennessee.

The California is expected to cost

more than \$15,000,000 and will carry

12 14-inch guns. Besides being elec-

trically driven the new warship will

be electrically operated from guns to

Famous American Turfman Expires

of Apoplexy in Hotel at

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Nov. 24.—Barney Schrei-

Antwerp Supersedes Brest.

Turkey for Early Action.

Legion Men Raid I. W. W.

and made a bonfire of the records.

Mrs. Simpson Quits Asylum.

Chicago, Nov. 24,-Mrs. Emma Simp-

son, who shot and killed her husband.

Elmer Simpson, in Judge Brothers'

had cost her 50 days in the State

May Reach Compromise.

Washington, Nov. 22,-In a state-

To Aid Church Movement.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Nov. 22.—The Uni-

Hospital for Insane at Elgin.

ratification in some form,

Milwaukee, Nov. 24.—Members of

Paris. Nov. 25 .- The sublime porte

Parls, Nov. 25.—Beginning Decem-

potato-peeling machine.

local hotel.

to Coblenz.

of peace.

Vallejo, Cal., Nov. 22.—The third

fails to ratify the treaty later.

Further Informal discussions

will be formally ratified.

document.

senate.

Lydston of Chlengo.

Former Secretary of Treasury McAdoo Protests Price Jump in Fuel.

SAW INCOME TAX RETURNS

Declares Reports Do Not Show Operators Should Charge More-Asserts Proposed Wage Increases of Miners Are Just and Reasonable.

New York, Nov. 26.-Bituminous oal mine owners made "shocking and indefensible" profits in 1917 and there s "grave doubt" that they are entitled to increased prices because of the proposed 31 per cent increase in miners' wages, William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, declared in a telegram to Federal Fuel Administra-

The owners' profits, as shown by their income tax returns examined by him as secretary of the treasury in 1917, he said, showed earnings on capital stock ranging from 15 to 2,000 per

"I am convinced that the wage increases proposed for the mine workers are just and reasonable," he stated "Before deduction of excess profits taxes—which were less in 1917 than now—these income tax returns showed that earnings of 100 to 300 per cent on capital stock were not uncommon. Mr. McAdoo's telegram asserted. Referring to the bituminous coal mine owners' income tax returns for

1918, which he declared he had not seen, the telegram said: "If they disclose any such profits as earned by the bituminous coal operators in 1917, it would be a grave wrong to permit the operators to take from the public additional profits in the form of increased prices for bitumin-

Mr. McAdoo urged that no increase in prices of coal to consumers be allowed and that the income tax returns of the soft coal mine owners be made

NEW INDUSTRIAL MEET DEC. 1

President Invites 17 Men to Join in Conference to Solve Nation's Labor Conference.

Washington Nov. 22. - President Wilson appointed a new industrial conference and called it into session here December 1. The conference will be composed of 17 men, including government officials, business men and former members of the cabinet and former governors of states, and it will carry on the work undertaken by the national industrial conference which foundered on the rock of collective bargaining. The personnel of the conference follows: Secretary of Labor Wilson, former United States Attorney Generals Thomas W. Gregory and George W. Wickersham, former Food Administrator Herbert Hoover, former Secretary of Commerce Oscar W. Straus, Henry M. Robinson, Pasadena, the United States representatives at Cal.; Prof. Frank W. Taussig, former chairman of the tariff commission; former Gov. Daniel McCall of Massaratification of the German treaty at the same time those of other powers chusetts, former Governors Martin H. are filed, will not prevent the remain- Glynn of New York and Henry C. ing allied and associated powers from Stuart of Virginia, Dr. W. O. Thompson, Ohio State university; Richard proceeding to carry the treaty into eftect." said Andrew Bonar Law, gov- T. Slade, St. Paul; Julius Rosenwald, ernment leader in the house of com- Chicago; Owen D. Young of New York nions, in answer to numerous questions regarding the status of the Kan, and Stanley King of Boston.

N. Y. PRINTING TIE-UP ENDED

Book and Job Compositors Accept Mandate From Committee of International Typographical Union.

New York, Nov. 25.-Book and job compositors bowed to a mandate from the executive committee of the International Typographical union and ended the eight weeks' "vacation" which has contributed largely to the general printing tie-up in this city. About 2,250 out of a total of 3,000 who attended a meeting of the local union voted in favor of accepting of the

HOLD 8 FOR SIX MURDERS

Chicago Police Believe Many Robberies Also Have Been Cleared Up Through Arrest of Italians.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Six murders and more than a score of robberies are said to have been cleared up through the arrest of eight Italians, held at the Hudson avenue detention home arrested a gang of 20 men who have The arrests were made within the been pillaging American stocks at last forty-eight hours by members of Saint Sulpice, among them five French the homicide squad. The prisoners soldiers. They will be court-murtialed. were taken to the women's detention Goods to the amount of several thouhome as part of a program of secrecy, sand francs have been recovered,

Kentucky Is Dry by 10,717. Frankfort, Ky. Nov. 26.-Kentucky voted itself dry at the state election the giant Minnesota heavyweight, arby a majority of 10,717, according to rived here from England aboard the official count completed here of the Mauretania. While in England he amendment to the state constitution.

Democrats Plan 1920 Meet. Washington, Nov. 26.-The Democratic national committee and the began an investigation into the myswomen's associate committee were terious death of Dorothy Daubencalled by National Chairman Cummings to meet here January 8 to ar- found dead with many bruises on her sons necessitating the rapid conclusion range for the national convention.

Coal Famine in Weimar. Berlin, Nov. 25 .- The coal shortage has forced the courts at Weimar to Jouett Pall, roungest daughter of Sen-

abolish their sittings. The jails are ator and Mrs. Albert B. Fall, and Brant without heat. Prisoners serving mild Freeman Elliott of Los Angeles were sentences have been released and oth- united in marriage at the Fall ranch ers have been transferred. City Cars Urged in Toledo.

Toledo, O., Nov. 25.-Tiring of waiting for city, company and court officials to end Toledo's street car paralitrol act for approximately 35 dealers ysis a "league for the public owner- in sugar and other foods were issued ship of public utilities" began sprend- by United States Coumissioner Muing their propaganda.

Steal Whisky Worth \$60,000. and Galleries Unfayette department in Chiengo since prohibition made although no solution of the dispute liquor steals most popular.

Sugar Output of Hawaii Drops. Honolulu, Nov. 24.—The sugar outout of Hawaii for 1920 was estimated 10,000 tons less than the output of the sell them lands because they had retalands in 1019.



SERVICE CLUBS" HAVE TAKEN OVER ALL EDUCATIONAL AND RECREATION ACTIVITIES.

WAR DEPARTMENT WILL PAY

In Each Post, Camp and Station the Duties of Organization Workers Will Be Performed by Soldiers and tion and the capitol. a Few Civilians.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

recreation branch of the army has groups of halls, each being an indebeen established. On November 1 the pendent unit with separate dining war department took over the activities of the seven religious and recreational organizations that were so help- other group is in the angle formed by ful during the war. In the future all the religious work in the army will be grounds. The two groups are served done by the regularly commissioned by a common heating and power plant, chaplains. It is proposed to give every a laundry, cold-storage building and denomination a fair representation, an infirmary, Recreation will be an army activity. All club features, for both officers

and enlisted men, heretofore supplied by the affiliated organizations become the responsibility of the "service clubs." Duties of the various secretaries and their assistants will nowthe camp.

War Department Will Pay.

The expenses of the clubs, upkeep, personnel, repair, etc., will be met campaign against high living costs, has written the following article, showing signed prices on practically all the The fever of speculation was causing the needs of service clubs within their quiry. command. Their number, size, suitability and location are left to the discretion of the various commanding officers.

A good many men and women who have been retained, and will be attached to the army as civilian employees. The following decision as to ington office. salaries to be paid to representatives will govern:

Men of little or no experience, but who have potential ability will be employed on the basis of a second lieuenant's pay.

Men who have demonstrated their make them expert will be employed on the basis of a first lieutenant's pay. Men who are expert in their work will be employed on the basis of a captain's pay.

meet the demand and until such time as production has increased demand Two or three men having extraordimust be decreased to allow the law of supply and demand to become opon the basis of a major's pay.

Quarters May Be Provided. STEEL PICKETS WITHDRAWN Commander of Police in South Chi-

otherwise they will receive commutation for quarters, light and heat in accordance with amount given to officers of corresponding pay. plants in South Chicago reporting that

Women of little experience, but who employed at the rate of \$1,200 per year with an allowance, if commuted, of quarters, heat and light, equal to that of a second lieutenant. Women with some experience will

job. He also declared that the 200 be employed at the rate of \$1,300 per year with an allowance, if commuted. of quarters, heat and light equal to that of a first lieutenant. PILLAGE U. S. ARMY SUPPLIES Women with exceptional ability will

be employed at the rate of \$1,400 per year with an allowance, if commuted, of quarters, heat and light equal to that of a captain. Comparatively few women of extra-

ordinary ability will be hired at the particular crop. Bordeaux, Nov. 25.-The police have rate of \$1,500 per annum and an allowance of quarters, heat and light, if commuted, equal to that of a major. Washington's Housing Problem.

vote cast November 4 on a prohibition met and defeated three of Britain's There is no indication of a decline the field agents relating to the specu a marked cessation of operations for a crop reporting board, and the Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 26.—The police poration to construct houses for its to the public, guards being stationed slons, according to the authorities, schmidt, a cabaret performer who was to the housing of industrial workers in connected.

> CAUSE OF RAIN A MYSTERY. Three Rivers, N. M., Nov. 24.-Miss

The mysteries of rain are not yet atmospheric conditions never change.

Battle Fields for Grazing Sheep.

Sheep will be grazed on the former made a \$60,000 haul from the store- ployees of the Bon Marche. Louvre battle fields of Europe until such time is helieved to be the biggest of its kind stores have decided to resume work, for farming operations, according to chanics Magazine. At present the devwith the employers has been reuched. gium are covered with luxuriant growth of grass, providing excellent sheep ranges. Plans are being made by agricultural relief organizations to t 562,413 tons. This is approximately Legion. Real estate men refused to ings in such localities.

civilian employees of the government in the District of Columbia. In the nousing bill passed in May, 1918, provision was made for the District of Columbia and an appropriation of \$10,-000,000 was set aside on June 4, 1918. Work was proceeded with and contracts let for family houses and rest dence halls for woman war workers.

Inasmuch as the erection of living quarters for woman war workers by the government was looked upon as a temporary expedient, the residence halls were located on governmentowned land and within the reach of all street improvements. The sites chosen consist of land which had been set aside and cleared as a public park and which lies between the union sta-

Halls for Women Workers

The tract occupies four blocks, two blocks on each side of North Capital Washington.—An educational and street. There are two principal room. One group is located immediately facing the union station; the the senate office building and capitol

Each hall consists of two parallel wings or dormitories, connected at one end by a one-story building, which is divided into a reception lobby, a writing room, and several small pariors, These smaller rooms can be shut off, if desired, so that if a guest wishes under direction of the post, camp or to give a little party she can do so station commander—be done by offi- in privacy. All are comfortably furcers, enlisted men and such civilian nished. The reception lobby has readpersonnel as is deemed necessary and ing tables supplied with papers and funds available will provide. In posts, magazines, and the effect, as one encamps and stations and working with ters the hall, is pleasant and inviting. the service clubs (taking the place of The two wings are three stories high, the hostess houses) there will be a and combined contain 142 rooms, certain number of women, who will Most of the rooms are single, but at act as hostesses for such clubs. A the end of each corridor are two further responsibility is theirs in that double rooms larger than the others they must create and carry out wel- and having windows on two sides. Alfare work for all women personnel in together about 1,800 guests now occupy the halls in addition to 120-odd employees.

Getting Crop Statistics.

The United States maintains from funds which will be provided by crop-reporting organization that utilthe war department, and allotted by izes the services of more than 150,the war department to commanding 000 persons. Distributed over the officers for that purpose, apportioned country are 42 salaried field agents, according to the needs in each case, one in each state or group of Cafeterias that were operated by the small states. These field agents are in various welfare organizations within the classified civil service and are apeach post, camp or station will now pointed only after passing a civil servbe run by the exchange. Certain of ice examination to test their educathe Red Cross activities will be main-tional and statistical qualifications. tained. This will include "home serv- Before they are permitted to take the ice, recreational and entertainment civil service examination they must program for sick, wounded and con- show that they have had at least five valescent in army hospitals, and com- years' practical experience in farming, munication service in army hospitals," and education equivalent to a fourthe last two being for patients only, year course in an agricultural college, Of the buildings taken over, post, or at least three-years' responsible camp and station commanders are to practical experience in work involving reserve an adequate number to meet statistical methods or statistical in-Each agent enlists the voluntary

services of several thousand selected correspondents in his state, who report to him every month regarding the erops grown in the state. At the close were with the welfare organizations of each month the agent makes up a detailed estimate on the crops in his territory and forwards it to the Wash-

In addition to the field agents, the hureau employs ten crop specialists for particular crops and truck and fruit. These crop specialists are of the same high character, experience and educational qualifications as the field agents and each devotes his enability but need further training to lire time to investigating the single crop for which he is responsible.

Volunteer Crop Reporters.

A third class of reporters are the voluntary county crop reporters, approximately 2.800 in number, each of whom reports for his county each nary qualifications, will be employed month on printed schedules directly to the bureau. The county reporters base their estimates upon personal If quarters are available, and it is vation and inquiry and upon written possible for post, camp or station com- and telephonic reports to them from manders to give employees quarters nids in different portions of the counon the reservation, this will be done, by. A fourth source of information is the voluntary township reporters, one for each agricultural township in the United States, approximately 30,220 in number.

Additional sources of information give promise of future ability, will be exist in the bureau's special lists of growers of particular crops, and in other lists of buyers, dealers, mills and elevators, producers and shipping associations, and other agencies engaged in handling, manufacturing, transporting, storing and distributing crops. The returns from each class of reporters are tabulated and averaged separately as a check, one against the other. The county totals are weighted; that is, a county which produces five times as much of a particular crop as an other receives five times the Importance of "weight" of the other county in determining the average for that

Every possible precaution is taken to prevent the totals for any of the so-called epeculative crops, such as corn. cotton, wheat, oats, etc., from becoming known to any individual prior The housing shortage in Wash- to the date fixed in advance by the ington has not diminished percepti- secretary of agriculture for the Issubly since the signing of the armistice, ance of the crop report. Even the tab-There is still a long list of ap- ulators and computers who make up plicants waiting for rooms at the the totals do not know the states to government dormitories. Rental agen- which the totals pertain, and the final cies also have long waiting lists, telegraphic reports and comments of in rents in the district, and real es- lative crops are kept locked in the ofstate prices continue at the same high fice of the secretary until crop-reportlevel. The city is underbuilt, due to ing day, when they are turned over to three years. After enacting a measure tire board is immediately locked in unempowering the Emergency Fleet cor- til the minute that the report is issued workers, congress turned its attention at the doors and all telephones dis-

FOOLISH TO TRUST TO LUCK.

It's no use tackling big propositions cleared away. The forces of electric- blindly. Dumb luck may bring you out ity, of magnetism, of radio activity, of on the right side. It may also bring shirts and neckwear with the ineviultra violet light and all the other you out on the short side. And if it agencies which may collaborate in the does you are bound for defeat. Blind the six-shooters—could be found to rig production of a downpour of rain are good fortune has brought men through out an escorting band which would not very obscure. Wind and rain come to- trials, but they are not stronger for it. have disgraced the Wild West, After gether, and the changes of tempera- It's the man who sees the trials and the ceremony the cowboys, who were ture make what we call weather. In marshals his forces so as to bring evall suitably mounted on untumable the South Sea islands the natives have cry ounce of energy into control that bucking mustangs and bronchos, gave no word which means weather, as the wins honors on the up-grades.—Ex- vent to fearsome yells, and wildly change.

> Ancient Lore. "Is Prof. Diggs well informed?" "Oh, yes."

"I suppose he is competent to cuss any topic of the day?" "No, indeed. But he can tell you astated portions of France and Bel- events recorded before the fifteenth century."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

> And Succeeding. Most of the economic sorrow which tages over others for profit.

nunition establishments, and of the SPLIT IN CABINET ON STRIKE ACTION

> Deadlock Holds as Miners and Operators Wait.

ALL-DAY CONFERENCE FAILS

Garfield Meeting With Bituminous Coal Production Cost Figures Prepared by R. V. Norton, Engineer for Fuel Administration.

Washington, Nov. 26,-After an allday session, President Wilson's cubinet adjourned without reaching un agreement on governmental action to settle the coul strike. Fuel Administrator Garfield announced he would meet the cabinet members and resume consideration of the question of a fair wage scale for miners soon.

Doctor Garfield took to the cabinet meeting bituminous coal production cost figures, prepared by R. V. Norris, engineer for the fuel administration during the war, who has been bringing up to date the cost sheets These figures were expected to furnish the basis for an agreement in the cabinet us to the amount of wage increase the operators would be called upon to bear.

Operators and miners spent two ours in conference without breaking he deadlock on wages. Leaders on both sides said the negotiations would not be continued until after the cubinet had acted.

Bones of Cabinet Contention. From unofficial sources the status of the situation was outlined as fol

through an authorized increase in the

price of bituminous coal. Object to Gouging Public.

That Doctor Garfield and Mr. Hines believe the proposed wage increase should be absorbed jointly by the operators and the public, the operators to yield a percentage of their war profits.

That some cabinet members strenuously oppose any authorized increase in the price of coal to the consumer, holding, with Mr. McAdoo, that it is unnecessary Notwithstanding the silence of all

cabinet members and their advisors, it was apparent that the dispute was one involving a combination of economics and politics. Secretaries Lane and Daniels were

believed to agree with Secretary Wilson that the miners are entitled to an increase of 31 per cent, and feet that this could be absorbed by the operators' war profits without it being necessary for an advance in the price of coal.

Just where other members stood on the issues could not be definitely ascertained, but that there was disagreement was not dealed.

CHEAP COAL AMAZES BRITISH

Reduction of \$2.50 a Ton Is Shrouded In Mystery, but the People Are Glad.

London, Nov. 26,-No domestic event in a long time has so stirred the press as the ten shilling (\$2,50) reduction in the price of coal, announced in the house of commons by Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service and reconstruction.

The action, coming as it dld shortly after a statement by the minister that even a six-shilling decrease was impossible, caused general amazement and satisfaction at the prospect of cheaper household coal has been tempered by mystification as to how it was done, on the one hand, and why it was not done sooner, on the other.

While the coal owners, through some of their spokesmen, declare the reduction in price means ruln for them as coal cannot be produced under such conditions except at a grave loss, the miners' leaders contend that the reduction can and ought to be carried much farther.

FOIL PLOT TO KILL VENIZELOS

Greek Authorities Arrest Officers Who Planned to Re-establish King Constantine.

Athens, Greece, Nov. 26,-Plotters arrested, following discovery of a conspiracy to assassinate Premier Venizelos, overthrow the present regime and re-establish King Constantine on the throne, have made full confes-They were said to be former officers under King Constantine, They will he tried before court-martial.

Noisy Wedding.

At one of the Canadian army camps there was a cowboy wedding lately, and enough cowboy gear-radian able sheepskin "trews," not to mention escorted the happy pair to the noisiest vedding on record.

Since the War. "Do you intend to resume your visits

to Europe next summer?" "I don't know," replied Mr. Cumrox. "Mother and the girls don't seem anything you want to know about to be takin' near the interest they did in royal titles and ancestral estates.

> The General Grab. "Father," said the small boy, "wha

s a profiteer?" "A profficer, my son, ts a man who charges so much for what I buy that I feel obliged to boost my prices to the limit in order to keep even."

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I

HOW MRS. BOYD

AVOIDED AN

operation before I could get well.
"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submissing to an operamitting to an opera tion, lirelieved me

so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD. 1421 5.1 them."—Mrs. MARKE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio. Sometimes there are serious condi-

sometimes there are serious condi-tions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation wa necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a

E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.

BAD BREATH Often Caused by **Acid-Stomach**

of the situation was outlined as follows:

That the cabinet is in disagreement on the amount of wage increase to be offered to the miners, the difference being one of judgment as to the actual amount necessary to meet the increased cost of living since 1917.

That Secretary of Labor Wilson, leading one group which has proposed an increase of 31.61 per cent to the miners as fair to all concerned, is strenuously opposing a lower figure recommended by Attorney General Palmer, Director of Railways Hines, and Fuel Administrator Garfield.

That the dispute over figures in volves, in addition to the cost of living increase, the important factor of the public and whether it should be called upon to bear any of the burden through an authorized increase in the

EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACID

A Salutary Lesson. You've been up in an ateplane?" "Yes," replied the prominent citien, "and it dld me a lot of good."

"How was that?" "At an elevation of 7,000 feet in the nir for the thist time in a long and active career I realized how little I really amounted to."

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distress Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all grippe

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the henduche, duliness, fever-4shness, sneezlag, soreness and "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs

only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine-insist upon Pape's!—Adv.

Must Have Had It All. "I understand you have had a slight peration?"

"That's what I thought I had, but I got the bill for it yesterday and I'm inclined to think now that while t was under the ether the surgeon gave me everything he had in stock,

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to core Caterrial Deafaces, the discussal for our Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATAIURH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflatned condition of the mucous hining of the Eustachino Tube. When this tube is inflatned you have a rumbling round or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Desfaces are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

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Back Lame and Achy? Don't let that had back make you

If you suffer with a constant back out; have dizzy nervous spells may well suspect your kidneys. If kidne irregularities distress you too, you have additional proof. Don't want! U Doan's Kidney Pills, the ple everywhere are recommending Ask Your Neighbor!

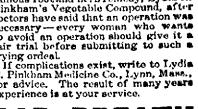
A Wisconsin Case

Mrs. Stephen Helser, 706 Pacific St.,
Appleton, Wis., says:
"My back was laure
and sore and there
was a dull, nagging
pain across my kidneys. My back war
always stiff and 1
never could rest well.
I also had headaches
and often became
dizzy and nervous.
Doan's Kidney Pills
cured me."

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FOSTER-MIBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Stop Your Coughing





White Sox Star Looks Good for Many More Campaigns.

ers Are Liable to Encounter-

Failed to Come Through in

Pinches in Big Series.

Since Eddie Collins' showing in the

world's series, an exhibition far below

what was expected of the so-called

king of second basemen, baseball follow-

class with the American leaguer.

Eddie Collins.

come through in the pinches against

the Reds is no doubt what has started

the fans to wondering if. like all other

great players, Collins is finally com-

ing to the end of his rope in the

As ages go, Collins is still a young

ball player, and particularly an in-

fielder, that is a rather ripe age. And

as service goes he is one of the reul

veterans in the big lengues. He has been playing professional baseball since 1906. He has seen 14 seasons

come and go in the national pastime.

POUGHKEEPSIE COURSE

IS SHORTENED A MILE

For the first time in the twen-

ty-two years of its history, the

varsity race at the Pough

keepsie regatta next June will

he for three miles instead of

the traditional four. The new

course probably will start at the

Columbia boar-house, one mile

below the old starting point, and

will finish in the same place as

in the past, about one mile be-

low the high bridge. This an-

nouncement was made tonight

by Charles Halsted Manes.

chairman of the board of stew-

TO MAKE EVERY STUDENT FIT

Aim of Compulsory Training at Har-

vard to Teach Various Forms of

Exercise and Sport.

The aim of Harvard's compulsory

training for freshmen is to make, every

student who enters college in the fu-

of exercise and sport which he can en-

joy in actual participation while in

college and after graduation. The in-

novation will strengthen future Har-

vard varsity athletic teams by the dis-

Produces Two Record Colts.

Wiki Wiki, the 3-year-old son of An-

vil, 2:0234, and Dudie Archdale, 2:03,

now carries a record of 2:10. His tec-

ord makes his dam n double 2:10 pro-

"Making What?"

"See the team in the making," is the

way they advertise the Athletics' ball

games in Philadelphia. The only point

not made clear is whether one is in-

vited to see the team in the making of

Want Soccer Invasions.

English Football association, the gov-

erning council of the soccer code, has

pplications from the South Africa

Football association and New Zealand

for English elevens to visit those coun-

Daubert Gets Reception.

of the Cincinnati Reds, world's cham-

ception when he returned to his bome

at Schuylkill Haven, Pa., recently,

Jake Daubert, famous first baseman

covery of latent material.

:10, by Etawah, 2:03.

errors or mud pies.

ries next season.

classic.

ards of the annual rowing

He is only thirty-two, but for

big show.

mun.

ing the pennant race.

Uncle Sam Is to Expand Chemical Warfare Service

WASHINGTON.—Announcement by the war department that will enlist and concentrate at once at the Lakehurst proving grounds 1,000 men from the chemical warfare service indicates Uncle Sam will not neglect the development of this branch of the mod-

When the war ended America had made wonderful advancement in the methods of chemical warfare. There have been prominent army officers who have suggested that the conflict was forced to a quicker conclusion by the work that was done at Lakehurst, expressing the belief that German spies may have carried information as to the efficiency with which the United States employing these new devices could ex-



terminate armies and cities. The recruits will be enlisted in the infanry and immediately assigned to the chemical warfare service. Only white men will he accepted.

Lakehurst was selected by the government after a countrywide search for sites as the most available place for its tests of ordnance and chemical warfare materials.

One of the most famous gases developed there was a mustard variety ten times stronger than that employed by the Germans against the Americans. Experiments showed that it frequently killed on contact. Another gas, which the country has already learned could have wiped out Berlin life in a night, was perfected in a remarkable series of tests.

King Albert Makes History by Visiting Congress

HISTORY is being made rapidly those days. When Albert, king of the Belginns, paid homage the other day in congress to the United States Belgians, paid nomage the other that in determining the victory," he army, which he said was "the decisive factor in determining the victory," he was making history. Greeted as "our



friend, our defender and ally," King Albert stood before the senate of the United States and later before the house of representatives to fulfill the main purpose of his long journey to American shores—the expression of

during the great war. For the first time in history the crowned head of a menarchical government was an honored guest in the legislative halls of the foremost democracy of the world. Beside stood Leonold, duke of Brabant, his son and heir to the Belgion throne, and from her place in the gallery Queen Elizabeth

tooked down upon a scene unprecedented in American history. Cheers and a thunder of handelapping rang through the staid chamber of the senate as the king entered, escerted by Senator Lodge, while Senator Hitchcock wulked beside Prince Leopold. Queen Elizabeth and Mrs. Marshall, wife of the vice president, entered the executive gallery at the same

King Albert was seated beside Senator Cummins, presiding over the senate, with the youthful prince at his right. Senate and galleries rose and cheered again when Senator Cummins presented the king, paying tribute to the high courage of the man who had led the heroic little kingdom in its struggle against a mighty foe.

The queen was first to appear on the house side. Members rose and applauded as she entered the executive gallery.

The formal announcement of the king's coming was drowned in a wave

of applause as he was recognized at the door. When he walked down the alsle, escorted by former Speaker Champ Clark, there was a roar of cheers. He was greeted by Speaker Gillett, beside whom he took his seat.

U. S. Soldiers Gain Weight During the Great War

INCLE SAM'S soldiers grew fat during the war, gaining an average of ten pounds a man between enlistment and demobilization, according to Dr. William Darrach, dean of the faculty of medicine at Columbia university.

Dean Darrach points out that the better health strides in the army were made in spite of unfavorable conditions of war, and credited the achieve- POUNDS ment to the marvelous development of the science of medicine and hygiene in

"While we may not expect to attain 'perfect health,' we certainly are headed in that direction." Doctor Darrach said. "We no longer merely are checking disease or curing and alleviating the lits of mankind. We are

preventing them. Preventive medicine is making tremendous strides. nation has made smallpox a carity; inoculation has brought typhoid under possible control; diphtheria and hookworm are taking cover; elimination of the lovse has put trench fever and typhus to rout; destruction of the mosquito checks mularia and virtually all other contagious or infectious diseases

are being stamped out. "Public hygiene has made great strides also, especially in the larger cities. The decrease in infant mortality statistics, where parental clinics and milk depots have been established, is startling. From the cradle on through the public schools children are watched carefully and their health

safeguarded by the community. The greatest example of the progress made by surgery and the medical profession is in connection with the war. For the first time in history an army grew fat. The American soldlers averaged a gain of ten pounds in weight from the time of mobilization until the army disbanded. All other

armles in history have lost weight." These men, the army of about 4,000,000 men, which participated in the war at home or abroad, will go to make up a healthier coming generation.

Works Council Growing Popular in U. S. Industry

HE rapid growth in America of the works council system, which the employers' group in the defunct labor-capital-public conference insisted must be written into any pronouncement on collective bargaining is shown



in a survey just finished by the national industrial council board. Up to the war period the works council was comparatively unknown,

although the basic idea is old as the hills, the "chapel" in printing establishments, for example, running back almost to the days of Gutenberg. But as a development in industrial organization the system is among the newcomers, and few other plans for improving shop relations are attracting more widespread interest. The works

council may be described as a collective dealing plan, under which plant employees, through representatives chosen by themselves from among their own number, share with the management in adjusting conditions of employ-

The first known American example of a works council, the survey disclosed, dated back only to 1904. Up to January, 1918, only 29 such organizations had been established. But during the last 20 months the growth has decided to take the son of Orby and been so fast that now there are known to be 225 works councils in 176 corporations and companies, in addition to many that have not been disclosed. Nearly all of them are located east of the Mississippi; the largest number is found in the branches of the metal trades, and the pext largest in the ship-building industry.

Two-Thirds of the World Already Speaks English

WHEN questioned in the French chamber as to the official language in the peace conference, Premier Ciemenceau said: "It is not my fault if two-thirds of the earth's population speaks English." The proportion named is larger than that generally accepted,

the English tongue has become definite-∫Y0⊔` ly paramount in the affairs of the BETCHA It has grown up from and out of other leading languages; It is the

but it is not going too far to say that

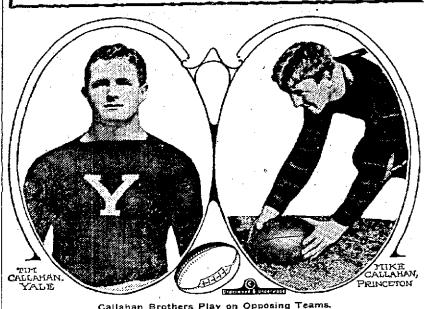
speech of the wealthtest and most powerful nations. Add to such a foundution the coplous flexibility of English, its position everywhere on the front line of advancing clyllization and

in literature, and the reasons for its leadership are clear. One significant feature in Germany's push for dominion was to school every German child in English. This was with the expectation that English speaking people would concede Germany's primacy, or go into partnership with it in the general readjustment.

Militarism, a world menace, has been smashed. The policy of frightful force will not be attempted again. One incident of the new order of things is the now acknowledged lend of the English language. The French concede it through their sugacious first statesman. It has come to pass, not by prearrangement, but through a sort of gravitation among the nations. Artificial world languages have been proposed. They are needless. Eng-

lish steps into the place by the unquestioned and unquestionable logic of

TWIN BROTHERS ARE OPPOSING CENTERS



Callahan Brothers Play on Opposing Teams.

One of the most remarkable rivalries ever seen on the gridiron, if not in all athletics, is that between Mike and Tim Callahan, twin brothers, who are opposing centers on the Yale and Princeton football teams. Left-Tim Callaban, captain and center for Yale.

Right-Mike Callahan, captain and center for Princeton Tim and his brother resemble one another in build and both also have wonderful football records behind them. The Yale captain during the war was in the navy and a member of "Cupid" Black's eleven. His play came very

near gaining him an All-American service team position. In some cases brothers are starring on the same teams. Yale has the Wells twins, one of whom is playing a halfback position on the varsity team, while the other as a lineman on the second team is fast making a name for himself. The Horweens are two of Harvard's best backfield players, Ralph

doing the punting. Pennsylvania has a pair of nifty ends in the Miller brothers, both of whom are stars of the brightest luster. Heinle formerly captained the Quakers, while this is Ray's first year as a varsity player. Northwestern Quakers, wine this is 120,5 incl. as a value prayer. Northwestern university also has a pair of ends who are brothers, and twins, the Marrows.

FRED PLAISTED KEEPS BERTH JIMMY SMITH QUITE

Veteran Will Have Charge of Rowing Equipment at Columbia-Will Do No Coaching.

Fred Plaisted, who for five years was assistant coach in charge of the Belgium's gratitude for American aid Columbia University freshmen crews under direction of Jim Rice, has been Columbia oarsmen will make their having to work for it. headquarters. Plaisted will not be re-

Plaisted is one of the best known; in the seventies, when the Ward brothers were sweeping all before them. He won many races, both as a single sculler and teamed in crews with other professionals. His first college engagement was with Bowdoin and later he was in charge of all equipment at Yale. He first came to Columbia in

Fred Plaisted.

1913 and served as Rice's assistant.

He continued with the Blue and White

oarsmen last season, and was nom-

inally in charge of the crew, although

he divided authority with Eugene Gi-

Veteran Billiard Expert Will Officiate

at Various Games to Decide

Championships.

Charles C. Peterson, veteran St.

Louis billiard expert, and one of the

widest known figures in the game, has

accepted terms whereby he will offi-

clate as referee at all games played in

billiard tournaments which will decide

DERBY WINNER GOES TO STUD

ments for Next Season Owner

Decides to Retire Him.

Grand Parade, this year's Derby win-

senson. His owner, Lord Glanely, has

Cable Breaks Record.

Grant Not Enough.

Boxing in Manila.

New Yorkers Want Bouts.

High Tennis Receipts.

The gross receipts for the recent

championship lawn tennis matches at

New York boxing enthusiasts have

is not considered sufficient.

bouts are held once a week.

Don J. Cable of the Montreal A. A.

send him to the stud.

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THE WHOLE

ENGLISH

YET -

WUTTALK WILL TALK WORLD

ner, has no big engagements for next rival will be booked to meet our very

horse.

annini.

LUCKY BALL PLAYER A ball player who is not a regular

on a championship team, but who draws a share of a world series purse, is naturally counted very fortunate Jimmy Smith, utility inflelder of the re-engaged by the Columbia authori- Reds, has "sat out" his second world's ties to serve as general assistant at series, and for the second time rethe Union Bont clubbouse, where the ceived a neat sum of money without

Smith received \$5,207.01 as his quired to do any coaching because of share of the series money between his advanced years, but he will have the Reds and White Sox. All he had full responsibility for keeping the to do for this "gob" of cash was to barges, racing shells, sweeps and all run for Sherwood Magee, pinch hitother equipment at the boathouse in ter, and to get into an argument with Eddie Collins.

In 1917 Jimmy was with the Giants, of professional carsmen this country and drew down a bundle of coin in has developed. He was at his prime the full, though he did not take part in the series with the White Sox.

BAR ALL GERMAN ATHLETES

Will Not Be Permitted to Participate in Olympic Games in 1920 in Belgium.

German and Austrian athletes have been barred from the Olympic games in 1920 and may be perpetually disfranchised from participation in all in-

This announcement was made recently at a dinner at the University club by Elwood S. Johnson, director of "Y" athletics in the A. E. F., who has just returned from a conference with the Belgian Olympic committee. By mutual agreement the enemies of the allies will be denied admission next year, and France and Belgium will propose to make the ineligibility perpetual, Johnson said.

The games will be held next year in an immense stadium outside of Antverp that was built by the Germans during their occupation and used for training soldiers and their "turn ver-

· SPORT · PARAGRAPHS

Belgium has resumed trotting rac-

Hampden Park, Glasgow, can accomodate 150,000 persons for a soccer

It is said that Joe Beckett, the Brit-PETERSON WILL BE REFEREE ish heavyweight champion, is a tip-top

"Babe" Ruth becomes a movie star without batting an eyelash, and he exects to make a hit or two.

Harvard appears to have a very promising end in P. D. Steele, who played finely against Brown.

Mexico is not without its howling the balkline, three-cushion and pocket league. A sanction has been issued the championships in these three for a league in Tampico and has 14

P. J. Moran, manager of the Cincinnati world champions, is said to be

desirous of securing Outfielder T. C. As Grand Parade Has No Big Engage-Hendryx. Gama, the Hindu wrestling wonder,

is on his way to America and on ar-

best wrestlers. Lincoln, whose franchise was trans-Grand Geraldine out of training and ferred to Sloux City two years ago, is desirous of securing a franchise in

the Western league. recently broke the Canadian javelin America has two candidates to commark by hurling the javelin 141 feet 5 pete against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV in the international inches, breaking his former mark by

yacht races set for June 20 next year. The "Gran Premio Nacional," for a purse of \$0,000 pesos (about \$40,000). Canadian government's grant of \$15,-000 to finance the Canadian Olympic the richest event on the Argentine turf team for the 1920 revival at Antwerp was won by Miny, an Argentine-owned

George Cochran, for several years third baseman on the Kansas City Boxing is popular in Manila. One of American association club, has retired pions, was given an enthusiastic rethe best exponents there is Dencio Cafrom baseball to enter business in Carbanella, a feather weight. Four round thage, Mo., which is his home.

Over in London town Tom O'Rourke is telling the British ring followers already started a movement to make that Fred Fulton will back Jack Dempthe sport legal again in the Empire sey into a corner and take the heavy crown away from him if the pair ever meet again.

Canadian crews for the Olympic games will row preliminary trials at Forest Hills, Long Island, was \$53,006. Ottawa. Harvey Pulford, the famous Quits Rutgers for Yale.

Capt. Kelley, field boss and one of as assistant to Joe Wright, who is the stars of Rutgers' eleven, has ensylvania crews.

YET ON DOWN GRADE FARM HOME RIVALS EDDIE COLLINS NOT CITY RESIDENCE

Now Contains All Comforts and Conveniences. Probably in Stump Such as All Play-

PLAN FOR EIGHT-ROOM HOME

Large Enough for a Good-

sized Family.

Design for Farm Home That Meets All Modern Requirements---House Is

ers are beginning to wonder how much longer the star infielder of the White By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Sox will remain at the top of his By William A. Radrond.

Mr. William A. Radrond will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply. Many noticed signs that he was slipping in the games with the Reds. Certainly he wasn't the Collins of old in the post season battles. He looked no better than Rath, who was not supposed to be in the same

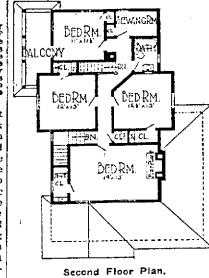
Maybe it was that Collins was just No more can it be said that the lot in a temporary slump such as all players, no matter how great, have every of the farmer's wife is "woman's work is never done," for the modern farm now and then. His playing in the home contains all the comforts and lengue campaign would hardly bear out the belief that his life as a star conveniences that will be found in the average city home. The reason the has about run its course, writes J. V. Fitzgerald in Washington Post, He farm home of ten or fifteen years ago did not have running water and electric played his usual dependable game durlight and power was because they were But it is true that he was below not obtainable. But that is not true the form expected of him in the big now. Both running water, hot and series. In other post season games cold, and electric lights are becoming in which he has engaged he has outpart of the equipment of the homes on done himself. And this failure to the farms, as the gas engine has solved the problem of power for these con-

Comfort-giving and labor-saving home equipment are just as much a part of the modern home as the roof or the small sewing room and the bathroom floors. No one in a city would live in are on the second floor. a house that did not have water, or with the home. The cost of individual tion has changed things on the furm. An electric light plant does not cost

cluded in the floor plans. Both require unning water, and the prehiteer has taken it for granted that a water plant will be installed to supply the needs of This is an eight-room frame house

23 feet 6 inches by 46 feet in dimensions. The many gables, the hip roof and the irregular outline of the house, coupled with the attractive front porch and the rear porch with a bulcony on the second floor make this exceptionally good to look at. Inside, its room arrangement, both as to size and loca tion is excellent, and those who build from this plan will have an exceedingly

modern and comfortable home. There are four rooms on each of the two floors. On the first floor are living and dining rooms, an office or den, whichever the owner may desire to call



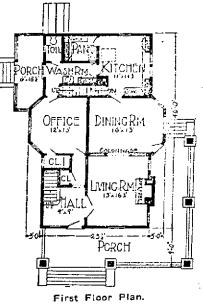
it, and the kitchen. Four bedrooms, a

The downstairs room arrangement light, either gas or electric. They go follows the modern ideas of home planning. The entrance is into a hall, out electric light and water plants up to of which rise the front stairs. The a few years ago was prohibitive for living room is 13 by 16 feet 6 inches, most farmers. But American inven- and has an open fire-place. The dining room, connected with the living room by a colonnade, is 13 by 16 feet. As much nowadays. Neither does a plant the two rooms are practically one this hat puts running water into the house arrangement gives a feeling of spa-



of living no one who can afford them can afford to be without them.

tion, and no house to be crected in ru-



ral sections is planned without a bath room, and electric fixtures and wiring ing money to obtain. is included in the architect's drawings. Such a modern farm home is shown with running water; a bathroom is in- | will never regret the step. ture physically fit, and to teach forms

for Pomp That Usually Sur-

rounds a Monarch.

and the dining room have large Day inches, is directly back of the dining room, and beside it are the pantry, of good size, and a washroom. The front bedroom upstairs is 19 by 13 feet, and has a fire-place. There are two bedrooms in the center of the house, separated by a central hall. At

the end of the hall is the bathroom, a smaller hedroom and a sewing room. Off the small bedroom is a balcony which can be enclosed for a sleeping This house is large enough to vide a modern, convenient and comfortable home for a good-sized family and for the help the farmer needs both in the the house and in the fields. If

is the sort of a home that will keep the boys and girls on the farm and will enable the owner to retain the services of his employees, which is an advantage that should not be overlooked in these days of scarcity of help on the farm. A good home, one in which his family can enjoy living, is the best investment any man can make, whether he be

two things that are well worth spend-There now is a great era of home

building. Many thousands of families,

LIVES AS SIMPLE CITIZEN century, found that the bottoms of the cells in a glass hive of his own invention were hexagonal and were formed of three lozenge shaped plates. Measuring the angles of these lozenges he found that the greater Among the fisher folk of La Panne, angles were 109 degrees 28 minutes and where King Albert of Belgium spends the lesser ones 70 degrees 32 minutes. his summers, he is known as the old-Reaumur, the naturalist, suspecting fushioned king. He lives in a small that such precision on the part of the ducer as the daughter of Archdale al- cottage of unpretentious design, circled bee had relation to the desire for econready had to her credit Dudette (2), by homes of Antwerp and Belgian mer- omy in the use of the precious wax. chants much more kingly. The royal propounded the following problem to palace and park, at Ostend, where his Konig, a noted geometrician: "What uncle, Leopold II, spent the summers should be the angles of a hexagonal in gay frivolity, and the gaver resorts cell with a pyramidal bottom formed of the French coast, have little of in- of three similar and equal rhomboid terest for the practical and democratic plates, so that the least matter posmonarch. The dress of the king in sible might enter into its construcboth fashion and fabric is like that tion?" Konig, who knew nothing of of the merchants of La Panne. The Maraldi's measurements, employed the affairs of the town are the affairs of infinitesimal calculus and found that his household, and one not knowing the great angles of the rhombs should him would pass the kindly-faced man be 109 degrees 26 minutes and the

One hundred feet above one of Lon-

yards of Big Ben, on the roof of the Institute of Civil Engineers, there is one of the best-kept and most prosperous poultry farms in the city. It comprises 36 liens, housed in three spaclous coops.

Elderly Fathers Have Eminent Sons.

Suffered from Catarrh



But I have never had one of these spells since I took the first bottle of Dr. Pierce's medicine. I can recommend those medicines judging by what they have done for too. I have also written Dr. Pierce's medicine in Buffale, N. Y., in regard to my case and have always received prompt replies and much valuable information in regard to my particular case,"—JOHN G JOHNSON, 1217 Tower Ave.

Became Run-Down Followed by Rheumatism

Followed by Rheumatism

Filint, Mich.:—"Several years ago I became very poorly and finally had rheumatism so that I couldn't walk for several months. I doctored with four of our local doctors with very little relief, if any, and used some two or three different patent medicines. I got no butter. My friends thought I wasn't going to get well at all. I was clear discouraged and when I read is the paper of someone in my same condition who had been cured by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I didn't believe a word of it but I was giving what little money I had to the doctors anyway and thought I might as well give Dr. Pierce a little, so I got \$5.00 worth of the Golden Medical Discovery and the little 'Pleasant Pellets' and took thom. By that time I was so much better that I kept on and I was so well I hardly knew myself. My friends were surprised. Of course I told them all I did was to take the 'Discovery' and take good care of myself. Now this is all straight truth."—MES. THEO. PACK.

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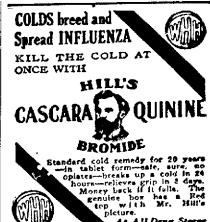
It's known as the quickest pain killer It's known as the quickent pain killer on earth, for in hundreds of inctences it stops hendache, neuralgis, toothaghe, osrache and backache in 6 minutes. It's a sure, speedy remedy-mone better for bronchitis, plentisy, lumbage, and to draw the inflantaction from your sore feet there is nothing so good. You get real action with Mustarine it goes after the pain and kills it right off the reel. You, it burns, but it won't blister—it doesn't give acoulding pain a siep on the wrist. It does give it a good healthy punch in the jaw—it kills pain. Ask for and get Mustarine always in the yallow box.

STOPS PAIN

Entirely Incredulous

"I can make you young again," said "I don't believe it," replied Farmer

Corntossel. "I used to think I was jes' as young as anyhody when I was dancin' the tango up to the town hall. But it didn't amount to nothin', an' I don't believe the doctors is goin' to do any bester helpin' me fool myseif than the daucin' teacher did."



At All Drug Store Van Man Sees 'Em. My brother and I were in the same

zoology class last year. During the study of insects our teacher expressed the wish to have a bed hug for demonstration.

During the laugh that followed, what was my horrifled astonishment to hear my brother say, "I think I could bring you one in. The class just about had hysteries,

He somewhat took the curse off of it by adding, "You see, my dad is in the moving business, and he sure sees plenty of them."--Exchange,

. Morning ~ Marg (eepYour Eve**s**

the astronomers do. before an eclipse of the sun, we may find ourselves in a new epoch without having obtained even a

on the street and not recognize him. smaller angles 70 degrees 34 minutes.

Bees Show Marvelous Exactitude. Maraidi, a famous mathematician, in the early part of the eighteenth

races of northern Europe.

He takes pleasure from his camera,

snapping the pensants and fishermen.

Trots Quarter in 2:09. The Day of Judgment. Ellois Ray, a yearling by Native King, 2:11%, owned by William Con-The world has taken to rolling so rapidly of late that the most interestners of Pittsburgh, is particularly ing things occur and are finished up speedy. She trotted a quarter at 2:09 and forgotten before we have time to observe and remember them. Great events flash by, like country stations Makes Record for Track. seen from the last platform of an ex-Kentucky Colonel, 2:08½, placed the press train. Unless we stand ready, as record of the Burgettstown, Pa., third

mint-John Jay Chapman,

, Large Soccer League. Philadelphia's Allied Soccer league may include 50 elevens this season,

of a mile track record at 2:17%.

sidered how much they add to the joy reached from both the front and back halls, is 12 by 13 feet. Both this room Architects who plan form homes windows, adding to their attractivehave taken these facts into considera- ness. The kitchen, 11 by 14 feet 6

porch.

farmer, business man or an employee. The money invested in a home pays dividends in comfort and happiness

in the accompanying illustration. Its in cities, towns and rural sections kitchen is laid out to provide for a sink alike, are building homes. And they

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It was at La Panne where the conqueror Julius, invading Gaut, found don's busiest streets and within 200 the Belgae, a people whom Caesar described as the most valiant of all the

Statistics quoted in the Unpopular Review show that other things being equal, the children of older parents "exemplify to a striking way the inheritance of acquired characters. According to these statistics, if the probability of being eminent when born of a father between thirty-five and forty is taken as unity; probability if born at twenty-five is less than one-fifth as great. Ascending the age scale, the probability at from fifty to forty-five b five times that at from thirty-five ic kodak snapshot of the Day of Judgforty, and over sixty is ten times that

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MR. LODGE'S TRIUMPH?

it will be put into effect by the other signatories, leav- themselves.

ing this country without its benefits, standing before the world as the one nation that refuses to sanction measures for the prevention of war. The treaty must be called into existence, the United States must join the other nations in sanctioning the agreement reached at Versailles, in the League for peace.

A the hour for nullifying the President's work approached the splendid discipline of the Republican party asserted itself. The scruples and compunctions of the "mild reservationists" gave way, they put themselves of potatoes which brought the far-ton and that the residue of the said. sures for the prevention of war. The treaty must be

althogether under the leadership of Mr. Lodge. The mers about \$2.90 per 100 pounds. Senators of the "battalion of death" did not desert their party when they voted, thirteen of them, against the ternoon in Grand Rapids. Lodge resolution and reservations. They voted to destroy the treaty, and that is precisely what the thirty-five at Kujawa & Wilkins store. Republicans who supported Mr. Lodge's treaty voted for. Forty-two Democrats, Mr. Hitchcock's entire brand or attended an dall report a fine time. loyal supporters, voted as the President desired, "against the Lodge resolution of nullification," hoping in that Thanksgiving evening at the way to prepare the way for saving the Versailles treaty. Ratelle home playing cards.

The country will not for an instant be in doubt as to the responsibility. Who has supported the treaty of spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Versailles from the moment of its submission to the Neillsville. Senate, who has tolled and striven for its ratification? Who has opposed ratification, who has piled Ossas and Pelions of obstruction across its pathway, who has engrafted upon it reservations that blast and destroy it? S. D., spent Saturday with his cou-When we say who we mean which party. An observing sin, Mrs. N. G. Ratelle. people will judge, has judged.

It has been a work of blind partisan recklessness, The Lodge treaty of nullification has been killed, the done in callous disregard of the need and the suffering reaty of Versailles still lives, though passion and par- of nations and of millions of men who will have to bear tisanship and the spirit of revenge have prevented, for their burdens unrelieved until, with the establishment this session of Congress at least, its ratification and ac- of conditions of peace, works of mercy and upbuilding ceptance by the United States, says the New York can be undertaken. It is a fearful responsibility that do not come true in this case. Times, commenting on the action taken by the Senate. the enemies of the treaty and of peace have taken upon

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

BIRON

Earl Akey has returned home from Park Falls with a nice big 117 pound Tomahawk are visiting old time Madison last week to look up a lo-This was Earls first deer hunt friends around here this week. he ever had and is sure proud of his

Albert Flick was in Sigel last Sun- giving evening. day and bought him a nice two year

The cold weather of a few days caused some trouble here at the mill Sigel last Wednesday. on account of anchor ice in the

spent Thanksgiving at Mosinee with home last week. relatives and friends.

a rabbit hunt, but the rabbits are last week. few, it must be that Harry Peterson

Amherst with relatives and friends. Thos. McGrath was at the mill one Monday. day on business. Joe Klappa was in Grand Rapids ope day on business.

Chas. Passineau is at his old job on the jammer for the winter. age putting in new wire from the mil folks. to the Normington house on the old

Horton place. Alex Muir and wife spent Thanks- Knuteson last week. giving at Nekoosa with relatives and friends.

The mill shut down here for Rudolph. Thanksgiving so as to give everybody else for a good time.

Henry Sweeney is now newsboy Day. again for the Chicago Ledger and Saturday Blade.

with a nice fawn.

O. Rocheleau and family and Jeff Leland Rocheleau home. Giebel and crew

started cutting logs and fire wood be- for Chicago Monday where they low the dam at the hill here. Mr. spend the winter. Glebel states that he has a good long Job to tackle which will last all win-

ter and then some. Bill Hamm is now busy at the dam but Bill says the last few days was a bad spell for it keeps them Odelion Rocheleau and family are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Roach. rubbing their ears half of the time.

rath Holmes of this vicinity. Mrs. Peter Mullen of the town of Saragood one. Emmett McGrath and a lot of other Williams has the sympathy of the toga spent Thanksgiving at the M. boys from here attended the Union entire community in her loss.

dance in Grand Rapids Thanksglving Henry Blood and Edward Ferry of vens Point and reports the market

and Mrs. Bart Gaffney. Park Falls as millwright spent Chrystal and Chas. Eberius this the depot they all got one. Thanksgiving at home with his family in our village.

Harry Sellars has moved his family to Grand Rapids for the winter as Mr. Sellars will work in Green Bay this winter.

Mr. Miller got news from his son who went to Ladysmith deer hunting that he had gotten a deer.

SENECA ROAD.

The pupils of the Jackson school the Jas. Roach home. gave an interesting program suitable for Thanksgiving season last Wed- man for Mr. Winker. nesday evening. The program was followed by a hox social and the proceeds of the boxes will be used to Van Ruth at Nekoosa. make the pupils members of the Red James Roach was a business caller Cross. Although the attendance was at the Walter Tesser home on Monnot large those present report a jolly day.

auctioneer. Leslie Jackson is confined at home present. with a seige of the mumps. Louis Condo is at home from

Janesville where he has been at work for some time. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coon spent Than ksgiving Day with friends in

Grand Rapids. 7. L. Longley returned to Greenwood last Friday after a two weeks visit with his sister, Mrs. Jones.

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SARATOGA

Frank and Dan Gallagher at the Nels Jensen home on Thanks-

Gladys Long who attends school at matism. She is better at present. old colt. Albert is looking for a Grand Rapids visited over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fox and Ada with her mother, Mrs. John Long.

Emma Meissner and Caroline Larson who teach school at Sigel spent dren have earned a beautiful pre-Mrs. A. L. Akey and son, Earl a few days at the George Peterson mium for the school by taking sub-

Burton Evans who is attending school room. school at Grand Rapids spent Thanks | Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beadle of Ste-Alex Dusels spent Thanksgiving at giving with his parents here.

> Ethel Slusser and Ruth Matthews day. of Grand Rapids were visitors at the Erick Knuteson home Sunday.

The electricians at the mill here pids spent Thanksgiving with home But it is quite helpful for the pulp

Thanksgiving Day with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson and E. his home. Miss Baeschlin was for-aturday Blade.

Lloyd Barton who has been huntKnuteson were the guests at the W. merly a teacher in the rural schools ing deer near Glidden came home Anderson home on Thanksgiving and taught the Rosenthal school

Day. and A. L. Akey took dinner at the threshing in this neighborhood this at Amherst where Mr. Slack is in the week.

EAST NEKOOSA Mrs. Harry Lever was a Nekoosa

shopper Monday.

Hazel Roach spent Sunday with the proud owners of a brand new died this week. He leaves a wife mercury 20 below on Monday mornwho was formerly Mrs. Eva Knipp- ing.

Mrs. Isabelle Wilson, daughter of Fredie Piltz is hauling hay to Ste-Miss Bernadette Gaffney who this vicinity were married at Grand good.

Mrs. W. Whittaker.

few days of this week with her friend homes. Mrs. Peter Fleas. Mrs. Geo. Winker was taken very Rapids was calling on old friends

sick Sunday evening but is on the here Sunday. gain at this writing.

hopper on Monday. Miss Mary Roach, Christie Mullen and Geo. Vervoort spent Sunday at farm is packing his household goods

good time. Ray Petersen acted as list this week but is on the gain at parts.

his new chicken coop. Peter Fleas is busy hauling wood to Nekoosa this week.

A number from here have been Chancy and wife at New London. deer hunting this season but report that the luck has been pretty poor.

AUBURNDALE

Miss Theresa Gotz of Kenosha who came home to attend the funeral of week. her brother returned Tuesday. Miss Melvina Leowe of Stanley re-

her mother.

pent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Clara Markee. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sheerin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Marti, Mrs. field visitors on Tuesday.

MEEHAN

Wm. Clussman went down cation as he expects to move his The young people enjoyed a party family down there for the winter.

Viva Parks has been very sick the past two weeks suffering with rheu-Mae Gustin spent Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. G. Peterson were at with friends at Plainfield. They re-

turned home Saturday. Our industrious young school chil criptions for a paper. The premium Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chrystal visit- is a large framed picture of Presi-A number of the boys got out for ed with friends at Iola one evening dent Wilson and the American flag which now adorns the walls of the cronic or long standing disease, con

> of about 6 inches of snow and 20 be- Phone Red 253. Pearl Knuteson who attends the low zero is convincing proof that Wood County Normal at Grand Ra- these are not harvest days at all.

So wood haulers, hunters, etc. Ole Knuteson of Grand Rapids we'll stop husking corn, pull the car spent a couple of days with Peter in the shed and welcome the fur coats and heavy socks for the next Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jenson spent four months. Robert Slack of this place and Miss Dorothy Baeschlin of Green-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson and wood were married last Wednesday

a chance to go home or some where family were the visitors at the A. Nov. 26th at the M. E. parsonage at Suderland home on Thanksgiving Stevens Point by Rev. Calhaun. Slack is the oldest son of Mrs. B. S. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and Fox and has always made this place near here last year. They will com-George Winker of East Nekoosa is mence housekeeping in a short time potato business with the Peterson Albert and Alma Jenson departed Company. We all join in wishing them much happiness.

Wm. Shannon who has occupied the Flatoff restaurant for the past two years moved back to McDill on

EAST RUDOLPH We sure are having genuine old

teaches school at Park Falls spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. Mrs. W. Whitteber

Mr. Winker is threshing for Tom from the deer that were unloaded at Richard Keyzer was a business Miss Rosa Goodness of Armenia caller in Grand Rapids Saturday.

spent the past week sewing for Mrs. Tuesday was hog killing day at the J. K. Almquist. She will spend a M. E. Mathews and Frank Akov J. K. Almquist. She will spend a M. F. Mathews and Frank Akey Mrs. Archie Chounard of Grand

Albert Jensen of the town of Sara-

home Monday afternoon. Mr. Mitchel who recently sold his and will move to Kaukauna where home Don't forget the E. F. U. meeting

VANDRIESSEN It looks as though we were going to have a real winter now in these

Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Jero and at the J. S. Irwin home. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden Bank Review, New York. spent Thanksgiving with their son,

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero and son, Scymour, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlson and children, Everett Irwin and wife all spent Thanksgiving at the Will Schatzka home. On account of the hard snow storm

Point spent Thanksgiving here with Saturday our mail carrier did not go. Archie Phelps is numbered among

spent Thanksgiving with his parents gine, in good running condition. Jensen & Anderson, Ford Agents.

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Kenneth Ratelle spent Monday afternoon in Grand Rapids.

Miss Lois Akey is back to her work at Kujawa & Wilkins store.

The Thanksgiving dance was well attended an dall report a fine time.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rupids Tribune, a newspaper published in said County, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 2nd day of December, 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rivers and Mr and Mrs. Paul Founton, spent Mrs. C. H. Imig and son,

Harold Clark left Sunday night for Lauren Warren of Mount Vernon.

Don't forget the E. F. U. meeting Saturday evening.

The first blizzard of the year visited us the last of November and tion. the month certainly blew out. al lhope the old adage "the last three doys of one month rule the next'

The Basket Social given by the teachers of the graded school in Haumschild's hall last week Tuesday evening was a success both socially and financially. The program rendered by the children was very good and at a late hour coffee was served and all who did not get a basket to eat out of were served with plates. Nearly \$50 was made.

School began again Monday morning after being closed since last Wednesday for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark and daughter, Miss Pearl and Just Justisen spent Thanksgiving with the Art Clark family in Mosinee. Miss Eleanor Juneau returned home Saturday evening from a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. F

Dunn in Milwaukee. The hunters have all with each one a nice deer, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Block in the town of Rudolph Nov. 28th.

NOTICE!

-Should you suffer from any sult Dr. C. F. Lahn, our Hemorrholds or Piles specialist. vens Point and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. special attention given and success John Chrystal was at Plover on Beadle of Biron enjoyed a visit at the fully treated without the use of home of D. H. Parks Thanksgiving knife. Best of references can be given at home either in person or by The weather at present consisting phone. Office 551 Cleveland St

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LOCAL ITEMS

F. J. Wood spent Friday in Madi-

Sen. I. P. Witter is in Chicago this week on business

F. W. Ellis transacted business in Merrill on Tuesday. Will Nash was a business visitor In Chicago on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sprise spent Thanksgiving at Oconto. Mr. and Mrs. Myer Fridstein spent Chicago. Thanksglving with friends in Bab-

Wheelan visited with friends in Milwaukee over Thanksgiving.

sale can leave it at Allerton's Mil-

n display at Miller's.

Miss Clara Krummerie spent Thanksgiving with friends at Fond vere cold.

Oak" Self Rising Pancake flour, all tives at Mosinee. grocers. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Johnson spent several days the past week in

Misses Eleanore Schlig and Inez Piper visited with friends in Thorpe over Thanksgiving.

Misses Beatrice Pozoiski Alvina Pryatel returned home Sat--Ladies having fancy work for urday from Marshfield, where they had been spending Thanksgiving work for holiday trade at Allerton's spend the winter months.

It* with friends and relatives.

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Oscar Crotteau has been laid up past week. Sedan to Roy Potter on Wednesday. several days this week with a se-

.--My! what a breakfast-"Red family spent Thanksgiving with rela-, and relatives.

Peter Brostowicz of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaBrot have

purchased the Wm. Noltner home on the east side of Mrs. L. C. Pschorr. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Redford reurned Monday from Chicago where they had been spending several days.

Millinery. Miss Agatha Arnold of this city disting at the home of her cousin, Oak" granulated yellow corn meal,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stange of Merrill were guests at the home of their daughters, Mrs. E. W. Ellis and R. E. Rogers over Thanksgiving. Mrs. E. C. Brilhart has returned

to her home in Kenosha after a two Mrs. Jos. Yeske on Third Ave. N. Are you ashamed that you are a' Holstein breeder? If not, be at the the war. Fraining School, Grand Rapids, Wis-

consin, December 9, at ten o'clock. Donald McGlynn, Roy Normington, William Smith, Dorothy Normington, Eileen Noel, Ruth Wuersch, Rupert Hougen and George Corriveau returned to Appleton Monday where they resume their studies after a short vacation spent at their homes Crepe, Messaline and Tub Silk in this city over Thanksgiving.

Herman Hassler, Frank Sommerfeldt and Will Hurley are among the 2t lucky ones to bring home a deer the Al Menier who is located in Da-

kota spent several days in the city Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jacobson and the past week visiting with friends -Most complete line of ladies and gents childrens handkerchiefs at

Miller's at the bridge. Point spent Tuesday in the city with the cold weather that prevailed. friends. Mrs. Nussom was formerly

Clara Bronkalla of this city. Charles Griffin of Seneca Corners left on Monday for Arkansas where he was going to visit for a time. -All kinds of hand made fancy From there he was going to Texas to ed to Milwaukee where they will of the educational bonus to get valu-

they are the best.

George Yeske, who has been serving in the aviation corps, has returned to Park Field, Tennessee, where he has re-enlisted. Earl Weeks, who travels for

about two years in the navy during 9th. the State Holstein Breeders Asso- there were present from ten to twenciation and many other men of Hol- ty fellows, the so called old guard of stein fame will be at the County the Holstein industry. At Grand

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Xmas at Miller's.

Theron Lyon, one of the old residents of Grand Rapids, but for Maries, Idaho, arrived in the city last at Madison this year, taking instrucveral years past a resident of St. week to spend a month visiting with tion in buttermaking and cheesemakfriends and relatives.

ties, 15 states, and Canada and Japan Fred Karth of Rudolph was among are among the 121 students entered the business visitors in the city on in the course. Tuesday. Mr. Karth had recently purchased a Ford car, but did not Mrs. L. W. Nussom of Stevens take the machine home on account of and Wm. H. Fischer, Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feser, who year is larger than it has been for have been renting rooms at the R. A. some time, according to E. H. Far-MacDonald home for several weeks rington, director of the course. This past, packed their household goods is partly because a good many rethe latter part of the week and mov-turned soldiers are taking advantage able training, and their choice of make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ebbe and two the dairy work is due to the great

flour, "Red Oak" pure buckwheat small children expect to leave in a demand for men skilled in the manuspent Saturday and Sunday at Arpin flour, "Red Oak" pure buckwheat small conduren expect to leave in a facture and care of dairy products. flour, "Red Oak" Graham flour, "Red few weeks for White City, Florida, At the Wisconsin school the men get where they expect to spend the re- At the Wisconsin school the men get mainder of the winter with Mr. and practical training, as the milk brought in from the country around Mrs. Fred Knuteson, a former em-Madison and manufacturer into butter, cheese and other dairy proploye of the Ebbe garage. Are you your brother's keeper ducts at the University plant.

If you are and if your brother or your neighbor happens to be interested be sure to call him up and urge weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and large drug concern, spent Tuesday him to come to the big Holstein in the city on business. Earl spent meeting at Grand Rapids, December In the last few years we have had

store are being given a complete course in salesmanship, including On December 9th the secretary of several Holstein meetings at which tion of Don P. Johnson who is giving the lectures. Each employe is required to undergo a test to determine Training School from ten o'clock un- Rapids on December 9 we expect to ils or her capabilities as a salesman. see an old guard with at least twen-Suggestions that employes make are ty-five recruits accompanying him. given through consideration and thru

J. D. Gibson has been laid up seat veral days the past week. He was using a pickax at the hub and spoke factory when the steel on the pick broke and struck him on the ankle causing a very bad bruise so that he was unable to get his shoe on for seeral days.

Wm. Remington of City Point was mong the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in giving banquet. In the evening the the city on business. Mr. Reming- men who had worked during the day ton is one of the old subscribers to were given a banquet and listened to the Tribune, having started to take short talks by officials of the comthe paper in 1873, at which time he pany and department heads. Atty. was in the west in the service of the T. W. Brazeau of this city was the

-Ladies wool dresses all prices ing a patriotic address on "Ameri-1t canism.' at Miller's.

Marshfield Times-Good news for Marshfield renters. If present plans of the R. Connor company carry, store. spring will find this concern building in the neighborhood of twenty houses of the bungalow type in the city. With the scarcity of houses at the present time and the ever increasing demand of houses of almost any type, it goes without saying that the homes will all be spoken for before they are completed.

A letter from G. W. Matthews, of Payette, Idaho, states that Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heiser of this city were their guests several days last month. They state that Mr. and Mrs. Heiser also visited friends in Hartford, Washington; Everett, Wash.; Portland and Tillamook, Ore.; and expected to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Heiser's sister at Dillion, Mont. Later they will visit with friends in Rugby, N. D. They were very favorably impressed with the country and the climate out there Mr. Matthew states.

CHURCH NOTICE

Scandinavian Moravian Church Sunday, December 7th—9:30 A. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. reaching service in the Norweigian

Rudolph Moravian Church Sunday, December 7th—Sunday chool at 10:30 A. M. Sunday, December 14th, Sunday school at 1:30 P. M. followed

preaching service at 2:30.

DALACE ROGRAM

TONIGHT, DECEMBER 4 Katherine McDonald "THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5 "LOVE, HONOR AND---" Final chapter, Houdin

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6 Eddie Pold-"The Missing Bucket" Ruth Roland-"Hands Up"

> SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7 Bryant Washburn "A very Good Young Man" Palace Orchestra

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8 Peggy Hyland "MISS ADVENTURE"

Mack Sennett Comedy TUESDAY. DECEMBER 8 Dorothy Dalton "THE HOME BREAKER"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Dec. 10-11 Roy Stewart "THE WESTERNER"

WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

FOR SALE—Second hand heavy logging sleigh and light sleighs. Also small bobs and spring cutters. Sweet Carriage Works, Baker St. 2t

FOR SALE-Good dog ear corn \$40 per ton on the R. C. C. Vehrs home farm 3 miles southwest of Nekoosa, Wis.

FOR SALE-High Grade Guernsey Bull, 11/2 years old. Fred H. Thiele, R. D. 1, Box 95. VANTED-To buy good second

hand row boat suitable for detachable motor. Enquire at this office. FOR SALE-Choice Tolouse goose feathers, Joe Rokus, Grand Rapids

FOR SALE—Some nice pure bred barred rock cockerels. Mrs. W. F. Starkweather, Grand Rapids, Wis.

R. D. 1, Box 67. FOR SALE:-Horse, 12 years old. Will sell for \$50 if taken at once. Otto Neitzel, Grand Rapids, Wis. 4t* Wood county has two young men

attending the Winter Dairy Course

ing. Men from 36 Wisconsin coun-

The men from this county are:

STORE GIVES EMPLOYES

SALESMANSHIP COURSE

Employes of the Johnson & Hill

ectures, suggestions and examina-

ions. The course is under the direc-

co-operation it is expected that the

EMPLOYES DINED

The Nekoosa-Edwards dined their

employes at Port Edwards and Ne-

koosa Thanksgiving day, giving each

shift as it came off duty a Thanks-

principal speaker of the evening giv-

---Wool and velvet tams at Millers

CHARITY BALL THIS WEEK

A Chairty Ball will be held at the

Elks Club Friday evening of this

veek under the auspices of the Sun

Rise Club. The ball will be held

for the benefit of the Woman's Re-

lief Committee of the Federated

Clubs, the proceeds to be used in re-

lief work about the city. Special

features which the members of the

Club are planning promise to make

the affair an unusual onc.

ability of the employes will be great

ly enhanced.

Carl Martin Huser, Grand Rapids;

Enrollment in the dairy course this

DALY THEATRE

Tuesday, Dec. 9---2 Days WISCONSIN FILM CORPORATION Presents "GO TO HELL" WHITTLESEY in

The Lost Battalion HUMOR, THRILLS, LOVE, PATHOS, FACTS

Children 28c, Adults 39c Friday, December 12th
A. H. WOODS' Tremendously Laughable

'Business Before Pleasure"

By Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman The Most Talked Of Play in Years

Coming December 15th

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There is no refuse or sweepings in "Red Oak" cow feed, it is mixed in our own plant and from the best feeds we can obtain. It is sold direct to the farmer and at a much lower price than it could be made elsewhere and shipped in

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Saturday, Dec. 6 to Saturday, Dec. 13

Big December Clearance Sale

of Women's and Misses' Winter Coats and Suits

We promise our customers that in spite of market conditions this season we offer these wonderful Coats and Suits at amazingly low prices. Every woman who is in need of a suit or coat should attend this sale and save several dollars on their garments.

Suit Specials

\$65.00 Suits December Clearance Sale price

Georgette Blouses

1 lot Georgette Blouses, all colors and sizes \$10.00 Blouses, December Clearance \$8,00 Sale price

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Trivolette dresses. 10% discount on all dress skirts during this

Blankets

Large Wool Blankets \$8.50 values

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\$45.00 Coats, December Clearance \$35,00 Sale price \$30.00 Coats, December Clearance \$23.75 1 lot Coats at.. \$12.95, \$15.00 and \$18.50

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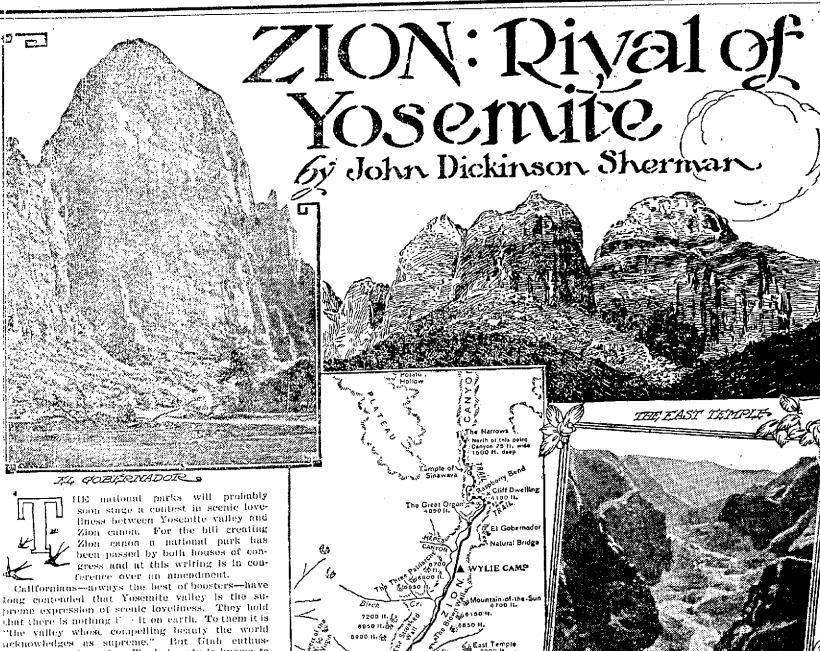
SPECIALS

Ladies Chamoisette lined gloves in black, white or grey, Clearance Sale Ladies' heavy wool mittens at Children's heavy knit mittens at Children's fleeced hose, special Coats and Star Brand Crochet Cotton 12c at

Remember the date, December 6th to 13th.

Steinberg's Style Shop,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



lasts believe that when Zlon's beauty is known to the public Yosemite will be put in the second rank. Of course the new Zion National park will hardly rank with Yosemite as a national park, for the latter contains 719,622 acres, white the Former will have only 76,800 acres. But the conlest in loveliness between Yosemite valley and Zion canon is likely to be close and interesting,

Yellowstone National park in Wyoming, Mongame and Idaho, #s everybody knows, was the first national park to be established (4872) in the world. It is our oldest and largest and most famous scenic natural park. Its geysers and bears have made its name a worldwide household word. Yosemite in California, established in 1890, is scurcely less famous; all the world knows of Its

waterfalls and its big trees--the oldest and largest living things in the world. And Yosemite. valley. Its greatest beauty, is familiar to everyone through pictures. It is visited yearly by thousands; this senson the attendance was 58,564.

The proposed Zion National park lies in southern Ujuh, about 200 miles south of Satt Lake The state has made it accessible to the courist by building 100 miles of automobile highway from Lund on the Salt Lake route. The Arrowhead traff from Salt Lake City is also available. President Taft In 1909 created the Munkuntuwenp national monument of 15,840 acres to the wonderfully seemle area of the conon of the Rio Virgin. In recent years other scenic canons were discovered, and in 1918 President Wilson enlarged the national monument to 76,800 acres and changed its name to Zion. In the debate over the Zion National park bill in the house Representative Welling of Utah said in

"This region obtained its name Zion canon because of the devout reverence of the Mormon pioneers who settled upon the Virgin river more than 60 years ago. Its perpendicular walls preaented un impossible barrier to hostile tribes of Indians, who infested these regions, and these people looked upon Zion canon as a convenient and hospitable refuge when threatened by attack from these troublesome Indian tribus. Zion canon is an extraordinary garge cut from brilliantly colored sedimentary rocks by the north tork of the Virgin river. Its proportions are about equal to these of Yosemite valley, in Yosendte National park; the walls are several hundred feet lower and the canon is considerably marrower. In the cutting of the gorge, however, the torrential stream and wind and rain have carved domes, spires, towers, and other curious forms that strikingly resemble many of the features of Yosemite valley.

"More interesting than the carving of Zion's ellff's is their exquisite coloring. Red predomimates, as it does in the Grand canon in Arlzona, but there are amazing combinations of brown, black, and white colors with the red and with each other. White sandstone is superimposed on the red strata, and other layers of the red rock lie in turn upon the white. The action of water upon the exposed surfaces of these rocks has produced a symphony of color that gives the canon its greatest charm. The finishing touches are given by the forests of the valley floor and the trees on the rim and in the niches of the nearly perpendicular canon walls."

Until recently Zion has been practically inaccessible, and scarcely tens have seen it where thousands have seen Yosemite. But Zion's visitors have paid eloquent tribute. The Indians called it Munkuntuwenp—Land of God—because it was so beautiful. The fierce Mormon zealot named it "Little Zion" because of its heaventy beauty. Away back in the seventies John Wesley Powell of Grand canon fame was tempted far out of his way by the exceeding beauty of a temple of rock "lifting its opalescent shoulders against the eastern sky." It was the vermilion body and shining white dome of the West Temple of the Virgin at the entrance to Mankuntoweap.

"Again we are impressed with the marvelous beauty of outline, the infinite complication of these titunic buttes. It is doubtful if in this respect the valley has its equal. Not even the Grand canon offers a more varied spectacle; yet all is welded together in a superb ensemble." F. S. Dellenbaugh, topographer of the Poweil party, wrote this on his second visit.

Nothing can exceed the wondrous beauty of Zion canon," wrote C. E. Dutton. "In its proportions it is about equal to Yosemite, but in the nobility and beauty of its sculptures there is no

Jack Lait wrote a characteristic appreciation of Zion canon for a railroad administration book-

THE THREE PATRIARCHS

let, in which he said: "Zion canon is an epic, written by Mother Nature in her most ecstatic humor, illustrated by Creation in its most majestic manifestations, published by God Almighty as an inspiration to all mankind. Zion canon is the most beautiful spot on this continent. I think I have seen all the show-pinces that the evolution of the earth's formation has nade. And of them all Zion to me stands first, stands alone."

Zion has the double harm of form and color, and it is hard to say which is the more appealing. The entrance to the conon is spacious and im-The course up the Rie Virgin is tortuous and the variation of view and of formation of the lofty walls is great. At the end of six or seven miles of canon the wall narrows to the stream. What there is beyond is practically unknown. Thus from the plateau for may look down thousands of vertical feet into the painted capen with its river. From the river bank to may look up thousands of feet with a changing view at every turn of the canon.

The entrance to the canon is most impressive. To the west rises the West Temple (7,650 feet), flanked by the Towers of the Virgin. The guardian to the cast is the East Temple (7,000), flar-ked by the Watchman (6,350), and Bridge mountain (6,650). Then come the Streaked Wall on the west side and the Brown Wall on the east side topped respectively by the Three Patriarchs and the Mountain of the Sun. Extraordinary features of the wall formation include El Gobernador, the Great Organ and the Temple of Sinawaya.

The visitor finally comes to a point where the chasm is more than 2,000 feet deep and the walls so nearly touch that he looks up to see no sky. The walls are practically vertical and parallel and warp in and out, thus cutting off the blue above. Here is revealed the secret of the Making of Zion, as is pointed out by Dr. G. K. Gilbert of the United States geological survey. This chasm is an example of downward erosion by sand-bearing water, which acts like the murble saw. The cut is not entirely vertical, because the current has carried the cutting sand to one side or the other, and the cut undulates both in its vertical and

horizontal sections. The forms along the canon walls are extraordinary. And the colors are even more striking. The famous Vermilion Cliff of the Painted Desert here combines with the White Cliff and we see a thousand feet of white superimposed on two thousand feet of red. But this startling combination is but the heginning of a veritable riot of The Vermilion Cliff rests on the Painted Desert stratum-350 feet of a deeper red set off by purple and mauve shales. Below this is a hundred feet of brown and gray conglomerate: The crowning touch is the coloring of the upper summits of the White Cliff. Here there are in places several hundred feet of varicolored shales and limestones whose seepage fantastically stains the glistening white. In consequence of the meeting of these many colors Zion is as gorgeous as a Gypsy scarf, and sunrise and sunset produce unbelievable effects.

For example, take the West Temple. From a foundation of mingled reds, yellows, browns,

Head Bands Now Great Paris Fad

far behind with their orders on ac- and onyx and all sorts of queer comcount of the scarcity of workwomen position bracelets to bring good luck. and the difficulties encountered in pro- As they became more popular and the complaints from every direction peared, the variety of bracelets grew the dressmakers get around the pro- and now the jeweled ones are the rage. duction question and women continue to buy the most extravagant clothes that are to be found. .

The great fad for the moment which helps to make the money go is the elaborate head bands and headdresses of all sorts. They are jeweled, aigretted and paradised until they have grown to form the greatest portion of woman's evening attire. Since Fashion has left so little to the dresses to be described, it is well that she be-

lieves in covering the head. Worth has been showing some beautiful creations in the way of jeweled bead bands and insists upon their being worn with all of his evening dresses, especially the handsome black spangled and jet models, for he says that there is nothing that gives a touch of supreme elegance and at the ame time takes away the severe effect that a black jet dress might be accused of having as a smart headdress. One of his best head ornaments is a narrow band of black velvet (less than an inch wide) outlined by brilliants placed about a quarter of an inch apart. From each jewel a tiny aigrette spray protrudes, giving a very soft, fuzzy look to the band. Paradise Sprays Sticking Straight Up.

This same band sometimes has sprays of paradise sticking straight up n front. The aigrettes and paradise keep the brilliants from being too startling in their effect, which is usually the objection to handsome headgear. He is also showing narrow jet bands, but always with the feathers to soften the effect of the hard-looking jet. One jet band is smart with three question-mark aigrettes sticking straight up in front. Worth made a similar one to this for Mrs. Wilson last spring when he first went in for the headdresses. Since then he has developed them in all sorts of ways, but they are never too elaborate. They are always elegant without being over-

grays and purples it rises ab-

runtly 4.000 feet. The body is

a brilliant red. The upper third

is white. The huge mass is so

perfect in conformation that it

suggests the work of a titan

lofty central rectangle rests a

squared cap of red above the

Across the cannon, and slight-

ly to the north, rising between

two peaks of deepest umber

looms the great silvery dome of

the Eastern Temple, clothed in

colorings like to its western sis-

ter. This rounds to a broad

glistening white.

beautiful bloodlike sandstone formation.

at their base the "Court of the Patriarchs."

ple of Sinawaya," which occupies a vast amphi-

theater shut in by wals of brilliantly colored

rock towering 2,000 feet above its floor. Here the

rippling creek horseshoes around a most remark-

ably formed sandstone object that closely resem-

bles a Buddha seated on his throne. Legend has

given this place as the locality where the pre-

historic people of this southwestern land gathered

to do reverence to Sinawava, their ruling deity.

The place fills the bill. If ever there was a spot

where weirdly mystic incantations and wildly

impressive ceremonials would seem to accurately

fit into the surroundings, it is this same rock-

Just beyond the prehistoric temple the canon

As if these were not enough, it is known that

enters its narrows until the creek occupies every

foot of the floor and feathery waterfalls dash

there are other beauties possibly of even more

wonderful quality. Secretary Lane of the in-

terior department, in recommending the bill,

cause it is now so readily accessible and because

it is actually being used as a tourist resort, but

there are other canons in the reservation that

are bigger and even more beautifully colored.

Still more remain to be entered and explored. In

time they will all be open to the public. Further-

more, there are in the reservation mountains, wa-

terfalls, natural bridges, ancient cliff dwellings,

and numerous other features interesting to the

tourist and exceedingly valuable to the scientist

"I have dwelt particularly upon Zion canon be-

down from moss and lichen covered terraces.

bound pocket in the depths of Zion.

architect. And on top of the

Drecoll has always shown headdresses with his evening models. They day, she was never without her bracehave usually been on the Cleopatra lets. It is an exceedingly pretty style type with crowns of jewels or jet when it is not overdone, especially for crowns with high standing pieces in a woman who has reached the age front and more ornaments daugling when her arm might not be as beautiseeing these at Drecoll's worn with



Model of Darkest Tan Duvetyn Interestingly Draped and Collared, Vested, Cuffed and Banded in Seal

greater variety, and many of the other dressmakers are putting aside all other accessories for the headdress. Feathered Fans in Discard.

The feathered funs are being put away for the headdress, for both would be too much, especially with the very scant back-to-nature dresses. It might look as if the accessories were outdoing the dress, and so they are. At least there is much more to them. How ridiculous a picture of a nude figure would look with a huge feathered fan in her hand and her head covered with jewels and aigrettes! A present-day evening dress would give the same effect with too many accessories.

Wear Bracelets Above the Elbow. The sleeveless dresses have brought of wearing bracelets above the elbow. for this purpose. Yosemite the Beautiful apparently must look

The rapidity with which Paris is One never sees a bare arm now withpicking up is to be noticed more in out the handsomest of jeweled brace the dressmaking establishments than lets always above the elbow and alanywhere else, writes a Paris fashlon | most as high as the shoulder. The correspondent. All of the dressmakers | fad was started about a year ago when have as much as they can do and are Parislans commenced to wear jade ducing tissues fast enough. Despite more of the sleeveless dresses ap-Last summer at Deauville a Pari-



Simple Black Chantilly Model With Bodice of Black Satin-Note the Modest Lace Frills on the Sides of the Skirt Finished With Rosettes.

sienne appeared with thirty-five diamond bracelets on one arm. They were all worn above the elbow, and, sleeves or no sleeves, and night and over the ears. One is always sure of ful as it once was. It is nice for the jewelers, too, for they are put to their wits' end to find new devices to meet the great onrush for spending money. The newly rich invariably buy jewels and they have been coming on at such a pace recently and have bought the usual rings, necklaces, crowns, etc., and are still looking for something more, so the new design in the abovehe-elbow bracelet pleases their fancy. It breaks the startling nakedness of an arm that might be ugly if it does not go to the other extreme by being wonderfully beautiful. It is a pity that something of the sort could not be invented for the backless dresses, for it is amazing to note how very few women have really beautiful backs

> Veil Inclined to Be Overdone. The veil is another accessory that has held sway for a long time and is now inclined to be overdone. The modistes have been showing the most beautiful veils for the last year. The majority of the hats have no trimmir on them whatsoever but are worn with a handsome veil.

> Lewis showed some smart Spanish veils in the early autumn that are now being worn everywhere. They are huge squares in the handsome Spanish laces of a rather heavy design which are simply thrown over the hat and left to fall loosely on the shoulders.

Many of the evening hats, tulle turbans, have lace veils attached to them in long streamers hanging over one shoulder. The fad for veils of all descriptions amounts to a craze and the queer part of it is that the very fewest of them are ever worn over the

Another smart accessory that is becoming a fad is the little Chinese sweater made of the new embroidered silk jersey tissue. They can scarcely Fur-The Combination of Color is he called sweaters but are long blouses rather on the mandarin order. They are very loose and slip on over two or three strictly show dresses that the head. The tissue is woven with are the gems of the collection. This the little bunches of Chinese flowers season, however, he is showing a all over it and a band down one side to carry out the Chinese effect. The border also carries out the mandarin effect. The blouse is worn with a broad loose belt embroidered in a Chinese design.

This same embroidered tricot fabric also makes beautiful negligees of the kimono design. The black embroidered in blue and green and lined with blue panne makes a smart kimono. It is also made effectively into little house capes lined with soft velvet.

Children's Dresses. It is a mistake to think that all wool is a necessary fabric from which to make the little girl's or boy's winter coat. It is quite possible to use heavy cotton cordurey, provided you use a heavy cotton interlining with it. another fad to the front recently, that A quilted cotton pudding is splendid

Use Monkey and Goat Fur

Monkey fringe is very much funcied their desire in this respect. It is checked velours will be excellent for even used as a border on some of the spring wear. newest veils as well as a trimming

for frocks and hows. Goat's fur is also being used for this purpose. It comes in gray white, navy blue and a dull red. To carry out the idea of the loose veil effect which is so popular just now hats are shown with gold lace drooping over the brim, falling nearly to the nose. The gold lace hat, by the way, is con-

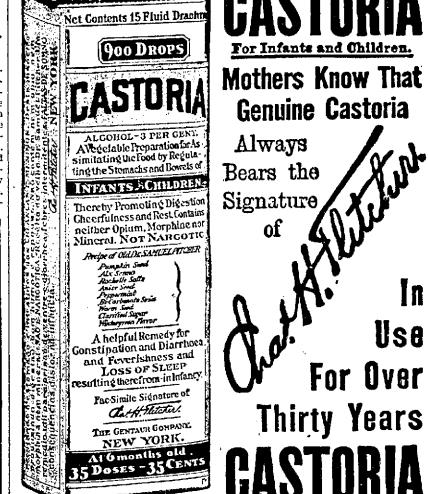
sidered very smart in the East. Extremely natural looking flewers worn as a corsage.

the dress fabric and a lining of some vivid contrasting color. Plaids are featured in the new autumn sport skirts, large in size and at present, many of the little animals pronounced in color. Two-tone checks having given up their lives the past are also popular. Frocks of checked that women might indulge velvet are shown, and it is said that

> At present the capucine and tan shades predominate in blouse color-

> Necks are often collarless and are round, oblong and square. Georgette crepe, batiste, crepe de chine and linen are the fabrics most employed, though probably heavier materials such as velvet and duvetyn will ap-

Sleeves are long or of the threequarter length, the shorter ones which



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To Utilize Tidal Power. In view of the shortage of British coal for export purposes it is reported knowledge of Greek and Latin is necthat French scientists and industrialists are endeavoring to supply power by harnessing the tides. For several years French scientific men have declared that this was no fantastic dream, and already considerable data on the subject have been collected. In order to apply these theories to the test of practice, a small scientific company has been formed to carry out experiments at Ploomanach, on the Cotes du Nord.

Some men use all the material they have at hand in making fools of them-

A holder for a boiled egg that clamps to the side of a plate is an

Italian inventor's idea.

GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

"Here's a man who claims that a

essary in order to write English cor-"But nowadays who considers it ecessary to write linglish correctly?"

-Merritt Disputch. Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes. That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentie anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, espe-

cura Talcum is dusted on at the fine ish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv. "Rudical." The fellow who doe

cially if a little of the fragrant Cuti-

oot agree with us.

No one who does not enjoy work enn truly enjoy anything else.

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with action and enables the organs to throw weakened kidneys and digestive organs of the parsons where clouds were that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleansed and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed the health and vigor and prevent a return for the average person.

by the average person.

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WILL NOT USE GERMAN DYES!

Real Reason Why the Red Trousers of the French Infantryman Have Been Discarded.

The red trausers of the French army are to be no more. There is a political and economical tragedy about it with which very few people are familiar. The originator of the red trousers was Napoleon, who was prompted in his up to \$200,000,000 a year—as much as "reform" by a desire to help the nufarming industry. He spreads bubonic tive cultivation of madder mot against the Dutch and Italian rivals.

But then came the Grache-Liebermann discovery of the alizarine dyes, and in less than ten years, between there the remedy is worse than the disder root in France shrank from 25,000 must be exterminated wherever he 1870 and 1878, the production of madto 500 tons, and then it disappeared. This was a great German victory. Nevertheless, the army trousers continued to be dyed red, only this time the dyes had to be imported from Germany. It evidently required a great war to put an end to this humiliation.

Kangaroo More Likely. Mother-Ard are you learning anyhing in your lessons in natural history school, Ethel?

Ethel-I think I am, mainma, "What have you learned?" "Well, it's taught me to think that

it wasn't a cow that jumped over the moon, at all; that it was a kangaroo." -Yonkers Statesman.

Sunshine is a great germ-killer.

shows his head-in stacks, in gennaries, in warehouses, in the holds of vessels. The mouse, too, if less harmful, is just as useless as his big rela-

For want of a pied piper of Hame-lin, the British board of agriculture

is using the next best thing to get rid

when the bill was introduced, says "A

Londoner." The titterers did not know

that the rat has been described as the

most expensive animal maintained by

man. He costs in damage anything

the whole government subsidy to the

pingue and other diseases among men

and animals allke. He is of no earth

ly use except as a scavenger, and

of the rats and mice-a bill.

The house of parliament

An Old-Fashioned Girl, Mrs. Olden-What did you marry for, my dear; love, money, position or

five—and the only living creature

which will regret his disappearance

Mrs. Bridey-For a husband.

Live lobsters were the first mer-

chandise carried by the new air service between Paris and Brussels.

"Shallow men believe in luck; strong men believe in cause and effect."

A Health-Building Food Grape:Nuts

A blend of wheat and barley prepared to digest easily and make and keep people strong.

"There's a Reason"

Material Provides Trimming for New- frequently they are a combination of est Veils-Plaids for New Sport Skirts.

Wide girdles are seen on evening

pear later in the season.

are shown either for hats or to be are seen on afternoon frocks not be

Bell-shaped overskirts are the latest

comparison. It is Hyperion to a Satyr." CONDENSATIONS

The most perfect pearls are round. Next comes the pear-shaped, and lastly the egg-shaped. Italy has only one-third as many truephones in proportion to population

us France and only slightly more than one-sixth as many as Great Britain. Iterways navigable to steamboats of Combined with a compact electric shallow draft. toom heater that can be screwed in- | Seaweeds obtain their nourishment | ed individuals. He has shown by stato a light socket is a they can to drive from the water in which they grow, tistics that an overwhelming majority to a usine some downward toward the not from the ground in which they of those women who live and die spin-

It is officially stated that the total and the states have married widows—Wash ance, became visible to the naked eye deveral departments of the British govington. Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, in the summer of 1910, remaining visornment (temporary as well as permanent) was 45,000 on August 1, 1914; Woodrow Wilson. 220,000 on November 11, 1918, and 170,-000 on July 1, 1919.

A prominent designer and importer point of which is heated by electricity of women's gowns declared the films to melt just as much solder as re have had an important effect on the quired at the point of its use. demand for certain styles, particularly gowns of simple, classic lines and is a further reduction. became popular.

The escapement wheel of a watch makes 781,800 revolutions every 12 Belgium has long had the distinc-

tion of being the only maritime country in Europe without a navy. The Kongo river and its tributaries glitimately collected is a penal ofprovide more than 9,000 miles of wa- fense.

imay be rooted. Seven presidents of the United

Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison and Solder is carried in wire or strip form through a new soldering iron, the

'Intriguing fabrics," and a druggist re- for the past few years. In 1916 they ports the sale of cosmetics has in were 40,000 tons; in 1918, 20,000 tons; cattle-raising section of Chile are sug-

Scientists have demonstrated that nearly 50 per cent of our bodily ills result from mental worries.

and student."

to its laurels.

The law in Switzerland protecting rare plants is so strict that to be been placed in service at Louisville, found in possession of specimens ille- $\{Ky.$

Dark-haired people, says an authority, get married sooner than fair-hairsters have falr bair. Halley's comet, on its last appear-

ible from the latter part of May to the latter part of June. The comet returns about every 75 years. In Punta Arenas, the southernmost

city in the world, there is a good demand for both pleasure and commercial cars. Of the 30,000 inhabitants The exports of butter from Ireland in the territory of Magallanes, 21,500 to Great Britain have been decreasing are in the city of Punta Arenas. The government, and the service is said motor needs of this great sheep and hicles in use at Punta Arenas in 1918. electrically lighted.

MUCH IN LITTLE What is claimed to be the world's largest gasoline motor fire engine has

A shock absorbing wheel of Eng lish inventon has a hub partly filled

with steel balls, which share the road joits. High speed telegraph apparatus of English invention can be made to de-

liver typewritten messages at a speed

For farmers a motor truck has been

invented that loads, hauls and scat-

ters fertilizer, using the same power

of 120 words a minute.

for all three operations. A recently invented dish-washing machine can be attached to a faucet and used with dishes placed in a kitchen sink without employing a dish

The railways in the federated Malay

states are owned and operated by the to be very good. All the principal creased 25 per cent since the movies and this year it is reported that there gested by the estimate of 1,400 ve taurant and sleeping cars, which are as well as afternoon frocks. Quite

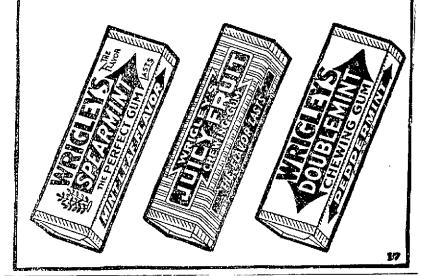
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How the Brain That Names Sleep-

ing Cars Works.

I used to be awed, writes Inobetta,

POOR ENGLISH PLACE-NAMES GREAT SECRET OUT AT LAST

Pessimistic and In Many Cases Derogatory Appellations Given for No Apparent Reason.

For a people upon the whole cheery and possessed of much homely philos, at the thought of the intellectuality of only the English have shown a sur- the man who names the Pullman cars. prising amount of possimism in their To what storehouse of classical or his-Choice of place-names, remarks a locical loce did this mentality have ac-Canadian soldier now in England, cess, that he could exhume therefrom Without their Mount Plensants and the such names—names that seemed to tracts for the erection of a duplicate like are a good deal rarer than their mean something, but yet just cluded addition to the building, in order to Coldbarhours, Starve-results and to think Pd like to erows, and so forth. But for stark per slmism the writer knows no places. But I've pegged him at last! He's far cost \$50,000. name to beat that of a northern farm, no giant intellect at all. He's just a stead situated at the exposed end of pathological specimen-one of these a bleak, unkindly valley which at wrong foot cases the medical journals | tional guard unit, has been reorganways seems much cohler and more have been discussing lately, whose forgy than any of the near-by heights, i cerebrai or spinal connections seem to Ray Vanderwalker and Second Licut. The name is Dat End—simply. One be crossed. Their handwriting goes Dick Jagerson have received commission as a name of the name of the name is but the sound between the crossed. Their handwriting goes Dick Jagerson have received commissions. But thirty men are lacking to far as the name goes this must have writing." Their co-ordinating mechanbeen effect rather than cause, for the ism is constantly to reverse gear. And hanging was recent, while the name how do I know that the nomenclator antedates the oldest inhabitant's reco of Pullman cars is one of these? Sim-Cackle Street, Darwell ply thus: Jole, Bugshill, Poppinghole. The sleeper in which I rode from Hole, Old Hole, Bugshill, Poppinghole, Froghole, Phystrond, Platnix, Kitchen-Chachmati to Atlanta the other day hour, Grandfurzel, Little Nineveh, Tub-was named "Klimwoel"—Cleveland hour, Grandfurzel, Llttle Nineveh, Tub- was named slake. Brownbroad Street, are a Plain Dealer. few merely old place-names recalled

Something to Boast Of. "I'm not bragging or anything."

"Yes, yes, go on." "But I do want to say that I have occasion to say to his aunt: "Oh, been a landlord for 17 years and in all auntle, please ask him to show us that time I haven't had a single com plaint filed against me by a tenant."

A Sure Bet. "How did you make out at the racetrack vesterday?"

"Fine. - Edldn't go."

Both Right. Philip. I think you married me for

money." "Well, dear, I believe I carned

4t. don't you?"

Reasons for Cordurpy. at random, and all to be met with in Eight-year-old John had been sent a day's murch along the beautiful Sussex-Kent border country.-Montreal along with his young aunt to buy a pair of blue serge school trousers. The salesman showed them several different pairs, but none seemed to suit John. Finally while the salesman was hunting for some others, John took nuntie, please ask him to show us some corduroys. The principal at our school has a brand new paddle.

Harnessing the Torrents. In Switzerland almost every mountain torrent has its electric plant, the current often being carried for many miles for lighting and power pur

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reach a verdict.

tional dock front and the installation for any public office. of a new steel electrically operated bridge have been ordered by the C. Reiss Coal company on its Fox river property in Green Bay. The capacity from boats in a twelve hour day.

Madison -- Gov. E. L. Philipp declared Friday, Dec. 5, as Actors' Memorial day, urging the people of the state "to give their generous support to the theatrical profession to whom time of war and in peace." The proclamation was made on request of actors, organizations as a second of the proclamation was made on request of actors, organizations as a second of the proclamatic formula and planing mill at White Lake, purchased from Lottie I. Hollister, C. W. Hollister and actors, organizations are second or the proclamatic formula and planing mill at White Lake, purchased from Lottie I. Hollister, C. W. Hollister and actors, organizations are second or the proclamatic formula and planing mill at White Lake, purchased from Lottie I. Hollister, C. W. Hollister and actors, organizations are second or the proclamation of the proclamatic formula and planing mill at White Lake, purchased from actors, organizations are second or the proclamatic formula and planing mill at White Lake, purchased from actors, organizations are second or the proclamatic formula and planing mill at White Lake, purchased from actors, organizations are second or the proclamatic formula and planing mill at White Lake, purchased from actors, organizations are second or the proclamatic formula and planing mill at White Lake, purchased from the proclamatic formula and planing mill at White Lake, purchased from the proclamatic formula and planing mill at White Lake, purchased from the proclamatic formula and planing mill and planing mill at White Lake, purchased from the proclamatic formula and planing mill and planing mill and planing million and planing mi

Janesville - Timber wolves are so numerous in Rock county that farmers are being forced to abandon raising purebred animals. Depredations dur ing recent weeks have influenced the county board to boost the bounty from \$10 to \$25. The wolves invade pastures, barns and chicken coops and are bold enough to come to the outskirts of the city.

Madison-A resolution, offered by George F. Comings, Eau Claire, recommending release of imprisoned conscientious objectors, urging repeal of the espionage law and denouncing the league of nations, was killed by the Equity association, at its convention here. The association adopted a resolution opposing compulsory military

Neillsville-The city council employed Byron T. Gifford as consulting engineer to furnish expert service in fighting the proposed raise in light rates, in the case pending before the railroad commission, brought by the Wisconsin Minnesota Light & Power Co. The company is now collecting a 20 per cent surcharge on every bill.

Mauston - R. D. Chamberlain, Juneau county poor commissioner, and two women were killed, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fast Milwaukee road passenger train and demolished. The bodies were so badly mangled that it was difficult to identify them. The motor car was thrown fifty feet.

Tomah-Instead of moving the local plant or arranging for thansmission of power to this city from another gen erating station, as ordered by the Observing Intellect Has Discovered state railroad commission, the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Co. sold its Tomah plant for \$40,000. The purchasers are L. W. Barnes and Phillip Bennent, this city.

> Green Bay-With the first unit of a new factory finished, the Northern Corrugating company has let contracts for the erection of a duplicate double its output of sheet metal prodhuilding work done thus

Neenah-Company I, Neenah's naized. Capt. Ralph Dietz, First Lieut. sions. But thirty men are lacking to bring the company up to peace time

Janesville - John Powell, aged 24 was killed here by the Chicago and Northwestern midnight mail train. Working as switchman, Powell stepped off one track to escape a switch engine, and was struck by the limited. He died on the operating table at the

hospital. Manitowoc-The Manitowoc county board adopted a resolution submitting to a vote at the spring election the issuance of \$3,000,000 bonds for permanent road improvements. The program calls for construction of 172 miles of concrete.

Juneau-By a unanimous vote, the a fine of \$25. Dodge county board of supervisors adopted a resolution for a \$5,000,000 bond issue for permanent highways, and fixed Dec. 23 as the date for a referendum on the question.

Madison-Contrary to reports that have appeared in some papers, State Treasurer Henry Johnson has issued a statement which places the second Monday in March as the earliest that any payments may be made under the \$10 per month soldier bonus.

Birchwood-Fully 10,000 deer bunters will be in the forests between here and Winter, 33 miles from here, during the deer season. To provide Claire have gone to Superior. They accommodations for the hunters, the are looking after war-time prohibition Milwaukee road is giving the use of violations, which, they intimated, are many additional coaches.

Stevens Point - The eight-hour day will be put into effect at the Stevens | beld in a tent on his farm a sale of his Point division of the Consolidated entire herd of purebred Herford cat-Water Power and Paper Co., Dec. 1. tie, which netted him \$9,000. In May the Grand Rapids and Biron mills adopted this plan, under the agreement with the union.

La Crosse-A long despised Mississippi rvier fish is now on his way to the great lakes, where the United States department of agriculture hopes he will become the source of considerable food for the people of the nation. The fish is the buffalo.

Clintonville - The Waupaca county board voted to bond the county for unloading a cargo of coal at the docks \$180,000 for highway construction. of the Sand and Fuel Co., received or This will mark the beginning of paved ders to go into winter quarters here roads in this county. About \$50,000 It is expected that fifteen or more will be spent on Waupaca county high-large boats will wifter at this port ways during the coming season and at and the winter fleet will be the largest least ten miles of concrete will be laid. in years.

Kenosha-Two bottles of real liquor was the discoverey made here by fed- signed as principal of the third diseral sleuths investigating alleged vio- trict school to become superintendent lations of wartime prohibition in Ke of city schools at Miles City, Mont nosha. The detectives said that pros | He will leave Dec. 1, if successor equtions would follow immediately. | can be obtained

Madison - J. N. Tittemore, Omra made a cleanup against the Nonpartisan league, when he was re-elected president of the Equity association, at its convention here. He won on the second ballot, and the convention named J. A. Rayburn, Dun county, one of his lieutenants, vice-president. West Bend-Raleigh Ives was found Election of Tittemore and Rayburn to guilty of fourth degree manslaughter the highest offices in Equity marked and sentenced by Judge Martin Luck defeat for the Nonpartisan league, to two years at hard labor at Waupun, which was on the ground to caputure for the shooting of Herbert Loehr at the society for its own political ad-Fond du Lac last March. Ives and vancement in this state. Tittemore Loehr were friends but upon discov- was elected by a vote of 1,222 to 1,192 ery by the former that Loehr was in-timate with Mrs. Ives, an altercation ensued which resulted in the shoot-tion style. There is pending before ing. A jury in the previous hearing the convention a resolution, which, if a sick, gassy, disordered stomach and of the case at Fond du Lac failed to adopted, will bar Tittemore from becoming a candidate for governor. The resolution provides that the Equity Green Bay — Construction of addi- president shall not become a candidate

Racine - The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. is to pay Racine county \$800 for the wrecking of an of the docks when the improvements automobile used by the sheriff's deare completed will be 400,000 tons of partment, which was run down by an coal. The unloading devices to be in interurban car last July. The county stalled will take 10,000 tons of coal demanded \$1,000 and the company agreed to pay \$600. A compromise was reached on \$800. The automobile was wrecked as deputy sheriffs were returning from Waupun, where they had delivered three prisoners.

Antigo - The Yawkey-Bissell Co. which operates a saw mill and planing actors' organizations as part of a movement to recognize a certain date in honor of the profession.

Dotte I. Romster, C. W. Hollister and R. A. Hollister, heirs of the estate of S. W. Hollister, more than 2,000 acres of timber land in the eastern part of Langlade county. Revenue stamps attached indicate that the price was in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

> La Crosse-Arthur Peters, Superior, served a thirty-minute sentence in the federal court room here. He was con-victed in 1916 of a minor infraction of the postal laws, but Judge Landis failed to sentence him. Judge Sanborn complied with a request from the department of justice to pass sentence so that the records would show a disposition of the case.

Manitowoc-Students of economics and advocates of municipal ownership are interested in this city's experience with its two public utilities plants. The water and electricity projects have shown a profit of \$71,854.98 in one year, according to reports filed with the state rate commission. The water department alone netted \$30, 146.40 in profits.

Racine-Public schools of Racine were all opened, as the board of education found volunteers to take the places of the janitor-engineers who walked out because the school commissioners refused their wage demands. The strikers demanded an increase of 20 per cent and that the city pay for all extra help needed.

Fond du Lac - Wisconsin Guernsey cattle will constitute part of the foundation stock being used to establish perds of purebred Guernseys in Japan. The manager of the Tokio Dairy corporation visited Rosendale and inspected the Birchwood Guernsey herd, owned by M. L. Welles. Four calves were purchased at \$1,750.

La Farge — When Dr. J. I. Esch stopped his automobile to ascertain the identity of a boy he had struck, he discovered it was his own son, Lynne, 5. The doctor did not discover that he was his son until he had wiped the blood from his face. The injuries are painful but not serious.

Superior - Superior must pay 79.45 per cent of the county tax of \$369, 419.24, according to the report of the county equalization board. The large burden carried by Superior is due to he fact that it is the Douglas county, with only 19 towns in sample bottle. When writing be sure and the county.

Oconto-The county board voted, 23 to 7, for a bond issue of \$1,325,000 for grading, draining and surfacing with concrete 60 miles of federal highways, and called a special election for Dec. 23 to allow the people to vote on the issue.

Oconto - Thomas A. Delaney of Oconto, formerly a member of the Wisconsin legislature, and for five years police judge at Oconto, is ap-pointed national prohibition enforce ment officer for Wisconsin.

Madison - A conference was called by the state railroad commission to consider extension into rural communities of electric service and the form ulation of rules governing the same.

Wausau-John Schilling of McMillan and Theodore Hackbarth of Eau Plaine pleaded guilty to the charge of selling adulterated cheese. Each paid

Crandon-The Forest County Tribune, established in Crandon last January by Thomas B. Guthrie, will hereafter be published in Laona.

Green Bay — Thirty-eight acres fronting on East river are to be deeded to the city for a public park. It is a gift from three brothers, Mitchell, Thomas and Charles Joannes, prominent business men. The ground is high and well drained, ideal for a park.

resentatives of the internal revenue department, who dropped into Eau being committed here.

Eau Claire-Half of the dozen rep-

Darlington-C. F. Ruskell, Belmont; highest priced cow brought \$450. The average price for all cows and heifers was \$300. The average of the entire herd was \$200.

Tomah-Tobacco buyers have started their annual drive and are contracting for the crop stored away by growers. The quality is excellent and the quantity above the average. Prices paid are the highest on record

Manitowoc-The steamer Australia

Appleton-John A. Anderson re

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Japanese Have New Religion. Japan has devised a new doctrine of life, says the secretary of the British Foreign Bible society. It is philosophical and mystical, and claims unlimited beneficence over mind and body. It professes to embrace and be superior to all religious of philosophy. Eighteen volumes are taken to explain in detail its principles. Tokyo is the headquarters, where daily lectures are given and spiritual healings demon-

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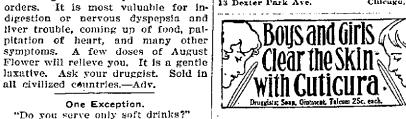
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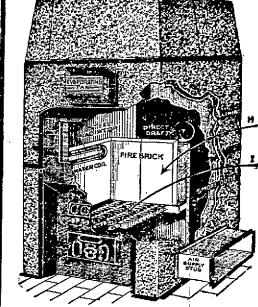
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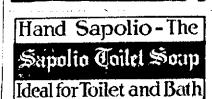
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COUNCIL HAS BOUGHT CITY DADS GIVE KIDS NEXT YEAR'S STONE

Universal quarries at Lohrville. The fic in order that the people of the city contracts came at an opportune time might use it for coasting, the City as the State Highway Commission Council Tuesday evening unanimoushad already asked for a bid on the ly expressed their desire to do all entire output of the quarries and the they were able to that the children bld had been placed. Upon a request might enjoy the good outdoor sports of the City officials Mr. Berkey of that Wisconsin's climate offers. The the quarries withdrew his bid on petition was signed by Mrs. E. P. Tuesday and came to Grand Rapids Arpin, Mrs. J. B. Arpin, Mrs. Nan to appear before the Council, where Schlatterer, Mrs. Georgiania Buckhe agreed to ship all the stone re- ley, Mrs. Claus Kallman and F. J. quired for the city's paving here be- Wood, which represented the balance fore next spring. The terms of the of the property owners on the street. agreement put the cost of the stone The Council advised the petitioners at \$1.50 per square yard at the quar- to secure the balance of the names ries, which is a slight raise over the of property owners, after which the figure paid last year. The stone will street will be closed. all be shipped here before May 1st, and hauled directly to the streets getting old," Otto Roenius told the which are to be paved.

The decision to buy the city's stone for next year followed a report given ing down bill. I've had many to the Council by Ald. Schilg, representing a committee appointed to investigate the matter of buying a in order to protect the children who stone crusher and crushing the gran-slide on it." ite from the river bed. Mr. Schlig Alderman Link stated that the explained that a crusher would cost Grand Rapids Delivery Company at least \$3,200, and that along with would probably be inconvenienced as the cost of getting the stone and the much as anybody in town but that price of labor the idea did not seem they were willing to suffer this practical to the Committee. Mr. handicap in order that the children Schlig explained that stone could on- might have this healthful outdoor ly be secured from the river bottom sport. He explained that children when the water was low and that it from out as far as Fourteenth Ave. would require a good deal of blast-used the hill and left their sleds with ing and building of cofferdams.

Engineer Thompson explained the rock situation, how the city had dif- pal skating rink on the east side liculty in getting their rock last year, fair grounds and one on the west side and the advantage of getting it here was brought up and left in the hands while there is still some rock on the of City Engineer Thompson with market. Mr. Berkey stated that they power to act. The City Engineer exhad a contract for 40,000 tons of plained that there was plenty of wathis stone to go to Wayne County, ter available and that the rinks could Michigan, and that they could only be built with little trouble. that stone in eastern cars. This permits them to ship the balance to this had often thought about the matter city as only from two to three east- of affording more amusement for the ern cars are available each week. According to transportation regulations western cars cannot carry this material into Michigan,

After discussing the matter the aldermen. Council unanimously decided to buy not to exceed 8,000 square yards of stone which is about twice as much as the city used last year. The idea is to haul the stone to the boulevards along the streets which will be payed and in that way the stone will only

ST. POINT LAWYERS HEADS BAR ASS'N.

Atty. W. F. Owen of Stevens Point was elected president of the Seventh silk net and gold, wearing a white Judicial District Bar association at velvet hat. The church had been their permanent organization meet-very prettily trimmed in pink and held at Stevens Point Monday after- white, crepe paper and wedding bells noon and evening. Other officers forming the decorations. elected are

Point.

vens Point. the purpose of perfecting the organiand danced, making the occasion a zation which was temporarily or- very pleasant one. ganized in this city several weeks tage counties, which are included in Farm for a number of years past and the Seventh Judicial District.

memorial to Judge C. M. Webb to the and is one of the progressive young meeting while Atty. D. D. Conway farmers of St. Cloud, Wis. L. Williams. Atty. Geo. B. Nelson at St. Cloud where he and his bride presented the moniorial to Judge will make their future home. They Park, Sr., and Judge Park, Jr., pre- left Tuesday of this week for their sented the memorial to Judge Cate. new home after spending several These judges had held the bench in days at the home of the bride's the Seventh Judicial District in past parents at Rudolph. years and memorials had never been prepared. The memorials will be placed on the records of the Supreme of the Tribune and a host of friends court of Wisconsin, at their term of in this city and thruout Rudolph. Court in January.

The Stevens Point attorneys had arranged a banquet which was serv-Library over there. No formal Hens speeches were made but the evening was pretty well taken up with an informal discussion. Among those who went from here were Attys. D. D. Conway and W. J. Conway, T. W. Brazeau, B. R. Goggins, John Roberts, Frank Calkins and B. M. Vaughan, Attys. H. E. Fitch and A. J. Crowns of Nekoosa were also

WHIL J. WHITE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. N. White of this city received an announcement Wednesday of the marriage of their son, Will J., to Miss Leah Hebble, of Alomosa, Colorado. The marriage was performed in the western city on potatoes. Wednesday. Mr. White is a former Grand Rapids boy who has been making his home in the west for some time where he has been quite suc-

MANY MARRIAGE LICENSES

October and November were unusually heavy months in the marriago license department of the County Clerk's office there having built the Elm Park Hotel in 1892 been thirty-one licenses issued dur- which he operated for a number of ing October and twenty-three during November. The high cost of living and the threatened coal famine seems to have no material effect on dampening the ardor of Dan Cupid several more licenses having been issued this month.

BOUGHT RECTOR HOME.

Lawrence F. Brost has purchased the McLaughlin home on Ninth and Wylic streets and is fixing up the building. Mr. Brost expects to rent it when he completes rebuilding the structure.

TEN MILE CREEK

Everyone here seems to be taking ries. advantage of the cold weather to butcher their hogs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden are spending a few weeks in New London with relatives. Jacob Lipsitz is visiting in Chicago Grand (Rapids sment Thanksgiving

with friends. Several from here were in Grand Rapids last Monday. They found the mussen of the town of Grand Rapsleighing not of the best. The dance held ot Nels Jensens bert Moll home.

Slipping under the wire at the Acting favorably on a petition ask-motion of the civic intersts of the eleventh hour the City Council Tues-ing that the Drake street hill from city following a report by Geo. Laday evening closed their contracts for Washington Avenue to First street Bour, which suggested that a comnext year's paving stone with the North be closed temporarily to traf- mittee from the Club work in con-

> "We must not forget that we are alderman, "and that we forget that we were once kids and enjoyed slidjovlal time myself on the Arpin hill and I believe that we should close it

the people up in that neighborhood. The matter of building a munici-

Alderman Roenius stated that he children of the city and had considered bringing up the matter of a municipal playground up in the spring for the consideration of the

BUDOLPH GIRL MARRIED TO ST. CLOUD FARMER

Miss Clara Grab, of Rudolph, and Mr. Frank Mullenbach, of St. Cloud, Wis., were married last Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. Rev P. J. Wagner of St. Philomena's church

erforming the ceremony. Miss Rose Mullenbach bridesmaid while Conrad Grab, was the best man. The bride was gowned in white satin trimmed with pearls and made a very delightful appearance. The bridesmaid was very pretty in a pink gown trimmed with

Following the ceremony the wed-Secretary-W. E. Atwell, Stevens ding party and their friends were guests at the home of the bride's Treasurer-Geo. B. Nelson, Ste-parents where a sumptuous wedding dinner and supper was served. The meeting held Monday was for the evening their friends gathered

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and ago. It represents the lawyers of Mrs. Joseph W. Grab, well known Wood, Waupaca, Waushara and Porresidents on Golden Ridge Dairy is a most estimable young lady. The Atty B. R. Goggins presented a groom is a son of Math. Mullenbach, Judge Geo. Mullenbach has a large dairy

> Mr. and Mrs. Mullenbach go to their new home with the best wishes

MARKET REPORT

1	Geese
	Hides
J	Beef, dressed
	Veal. dressed
	Eggs
•	Pork
	Butter
•	Hay, Timothy\$20-\$2
	Middlings
	Rye
	Buckwheat, per cwt 2.5
	Oats8
	Wheat Flour\$15.0
	Wacat kind
	Rye Flour
•	Bran, cwt
,	Potatoes, per cwt\$2.15-\$2:3
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ì	80c per cwt. for No. 2 and smalle

Ed Arpin returned this morning from the north woods where he had been deer hunting.

Mrs. George H. Smith of Asotin, Washington, is spending a week in the city visiting with friends.

John C. Kurtz of Pittsville died at his home on November 24th, after an illuess of three weeks. Mr. Kurtz was known by many in this city. He

George Schlig was up at Marsh field last week where the government sent him to undergo a medical examination. George was gassed while serving with the Third division and has not been in very good shape since his discharge. He expects to go to California after the holidays where it is expected that a warmer dryer climate will agree with him.

Barney St. Denis of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Friday while in the city on business. Barney has not been bumming around much since his accident last summer, but reports that he is getting along nicely and -o has about recovered from his inju-

PLOVER ROAD

Leslie Rassmussen of the town of with his sister, Mrs. Gilbert Moll. Misses Nina Moll and Romey Rasids spent Thanksgiving at the Gil-

Thanksgiving night was well attended and a good time was had by all. Wilbur Benson, who is employed at Biron spent Thanksgiving here.

PLAN UNITED WORK TO

BENEFIT GRAND RAPIDS public spirited organizations. The plan suggested was that there be a HILL FOR COASTING Plans laid at the Rotary Club committee from the Rotary Club, one plan to unite and all work for certain the Chamber of Commerce and objectives which could be gained. Plans laid at the Rotary Club committee from the Rotary Club, one plan to unite and all work for certain Different members of the organizamore united campaign for the pro-motion of the civic intersts of the which are desired.

Under the present plan, it was ex-

junction with committees of other plained, all of the organizations are training but recommended the plan ganizations and the only way to woods. "shooting at many things and hitting as it was considered thoroly bene-deal with this was to give good zed for twenty-one years, hunding

The Rotary Club favored a resoluticles on "Americanism" which will tion calling for Universal Military be submitted to the local papers for pioneer members of the Nash Hunt-Training. The details, they suggest- publication. Propaganda has been ing party, were guests of the Club on Saturday, Occumber 6th in the ed, should be worked out by men circulated for many years by the I. Wednesday, relating their experi- Miller & Buchholtz Millinery store thoroly familiar with the military W. W's, and other unpatriotic or- ences hunting deer in the northern on First street

tion will be called upon to write ar- teis are fighting.

which some of the unpatriotic soci-L. M. Nash and W. H.

few." It was considered a better ficial to the young men of America. Americans the facts on this matter Cottage each year

-Don't forget the Christman unio

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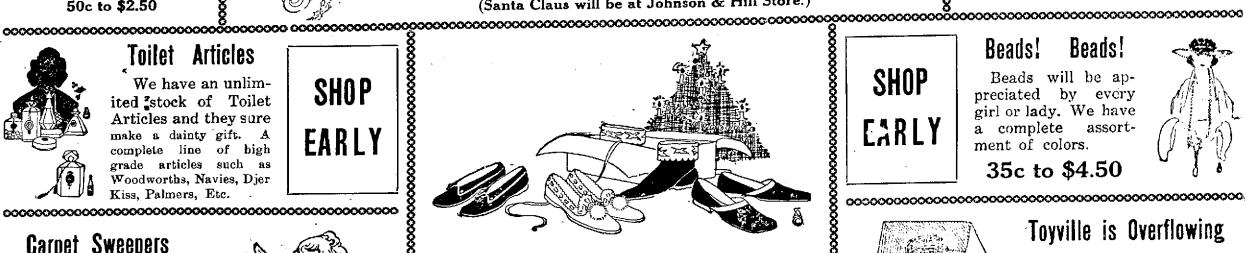
A gift that will save time and labor to the housewife. She sure will appreciate a Bissell Sweeper for a Christmas gift. Come in and pick yours early.

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All boys want an Air Rifle	
ZEII BOJE MASS III - III	\$3 50 to \$7 50
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	\$5.50 to \$20
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Remington Repeating Rifles	\$5.50 to \$20

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